

POLICEMAN STABBED AS HE STOPS FIGHT

Two Youths Also Wounded in
Quarrel at 2840 Olive
Street.

Patrolman Fred Liekewig, Laclede avenue district, was cut on the neck last night when he

When Lekwig arrived on the scene he found Andrew Avaleno, 18, 1400 North Nineteenth street, stabbed in the chest and hand, and Tony Spreavale, 18, 2527 Slatery street, wounded in the abdomen. Thomas Ring, 35, a painter, 2832 Olive street, who was fighting with the youths, slashed Lekwig on the neck before he was subdued.

Avaleno and Spreavale are at City Hospital, where they said the fight started when Ring made a remark they resented. Lekwig was able to return to his beat fol-

Following treatment, King is held on charges of assault and resisting arrest.

**STATE SUPREME COURT
SOON TO NAME COMMISSIONER**

Successor to Lindsay Probably Will Be From Southeast Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23. — A successor to Supreme Court Commissioner Lindsay of Clinton, Mo., who died suddenly here last Monday, will be selected next Monday by the seven Judges of the Supreme Court.

The appointee must be a Democrat, to maintain the political division in the commission that is required by law. The commissioners

write opinions, but have no vote on opinions.

The appointment likely will go to Southeast Missouri as that section of the state has the most judges appointed on the court or commission for several years.


Three Southeast Missouri attorneys are under consideration by the Justice. They are John H. Bradley of Kennett, who served 12 years as a Judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals; Circuit Judge Charles L. Ferguson of Doniphan; and J. A. McCallum of Bloomfield.

Among those from other sections of the State, who are being considered are Ed S. Jones of Macon, M. J. Lilly of Moberly, James H. Fritzel of St. Louis, Glen H. Smith of Salisbury and Roy D. Williams of Booneville, a former Judge of

RESERVE CORPS FLYER KILLED
Private With Him in Crash at
Fort Leavenworth, Kan.,
Injured.
By the Associated Press.
FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.,
Aug. 26.—Lieut. Henry J. Stahl,
Air Corps Reserve, of Kansas City,
Kan., was killed, and Private Mur-
rell Travis of Fort Leavenworth
was injured when their airplane
crashed at the aviation field here
today.

Travis was unable to give the cause of the accident. He suffered a fracture of the left arm.

Held Up on Free Bridge.
Peter Yoman, 509 Market street, was robbed of \$3 by two Negroes on the east approach to Eads bridge at 11:45 o'clock last night. He also lost two Missouri Pacific railroad pay checks totaling \$65 and his coat, containing his railroad pass book.



HIS

8:55 am
3:28 pm
5:15 pm
7:45 pm

6:35 pm
by daylight
or Car
overnight service provided
ing Memphis at 7:30 am.
and Coaches.

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MISSOURI
PACIFIC
LINES

Service Institution"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twenty-Business and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the public welfare, never favor any party, always oppose privilege and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Two Views of the 59 Immortals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FIFTY-NINE moneyed rulers are named by James W. Gerard—men who have amassed millions and to whom just credit is due, but continue to add more millions to their bulging treasuries to the injury of the people. I thoroughly agree with Mr. Gerard. I believe there should be a line drawn as to the amount of wealth one man might dominate. After a financial wizard has amassed \$5,000,000, why not then curb his tendency to be a financial monarch? Let the rest of the millions be divided among deserving employees.

Not so long ago a manufacturer of Indianapolis, Ind., placed himself on a salary and permitted the rest to go to his employees who were faithful and merited reward.

Give us a real anti-trust act and some plan whereby millions won't suffer for the hoarding and greed of a few.

J. D. MATHEAS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE gone over the roster of our 59 rulers compiled by James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, and author of the du Pont book in the whole of the history of the World War. Of the 59 I recognize 25 of the names, exclusive of the seven Fisher brothers and the du Pont family of the same number, which gives me a total of 39. That leaves 20 of the American oligarchy whom I have never heard of. I believe, too, Mr. Editor, that if you would "questionnaire" your editorial staff that not one of its members would be able to identify all the individuals on the Gerard roll.

What am I getting at? Just this: Gerard has issued a sensational communication. These men of large affairs, known and unknown to the front page, doubtless exercise great power in their several fields. Some of them exert a certain measure of political influence. But to describe them as the rulers of the United States, or to say, as Gerard does, that, though they do not hold office themselves, they select our public officials, is in my opinion, palpably absurd. What tokens of heraldy James W. Gerard may have collected in his career I do not know, but surely another decoration should be conferred upon him, to wit, the booby cap. IGNORANTUS.

Other Opera Years.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHILE I thoroughly enjoyed several productions of the present Municipal Opera season, notably "The New Moon" and "Nina Rosa," I think the imitations unfair and untrue that St. Louis had nothing worthy of mention in its open-air theater before this year. In my opinion, not a single scene in the current costly presentations equaled Rhadames' triumphal return in "Aida" or the Atrius chorus scene in "Il Trovatore." Neither was loudly hailed, yet like many other scenes presented in the past left lasting impressions.

VETERAN OPERA PATRON.

Benefits of High-Wage Doctrine.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN condemning Henry Ford's high-wage doctrine, L. R. Johnson displays ideas in the field of labor economics that have been outmoded for at least a decade. In paying high wages to labor, capital is not purchasing prosperity out of its reserve funds, as Mr. Johnson contends. But by reducing manufacturing operations to a science, by carefully selecting and training the worker for the task, capital makes labor much more productive. This increased productivity decreases the per unit cost of production so much that the workers' salary can be raised sometimes as much as 60 per cent and still leave the entrepreneur a net profit for his effort in introducing scientific management.

The economy of the high wage is generally admitted. Aside from its other aspects, it increases the purchasing power of the average wage earner and thus creates a greater demand for goods, which in turn gives employment to more men. The gain from scientific management is threefold: The employer secures lower production costs, the employee receives higher wages with all the benefits that accrue therefrom, and the public procures the finished product at lower cost.

VICTOR B. GERARD.

Causes and the Cure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR fine editorial of Sunday on "The Passing Myths" should be sent to Representative Tilden. He is complaining that Chairman Shouse does not offer a cure for conditions brought about by the quacks and nostrums of the Republican leader and his party have brought upon the country. To cure a trouble, the cause must be wiped out, and that is prohibition and high tariff.

J. J. MORONY.

OUR OLIGARCHY.

James W. Gerard, who was our war-time Ambassador to Germany, believes that America is ruled by 59 men, subsequently increased to 64. His list includes the names of Rockefeller, Mellon, Morgan, Ford, Insull, the du Ponts, Raskob and Owen D. Young. It originally consisted entirely of capitalists and financiers, bankers, publicists, magnates in the steel industry, in railroads, mining and the public utilities. The names of William Green and Matthew Woll, president and vice president, respectively, of the American Federation of Labor, appear in the latest revision. These 64 are the men who wield "the power behind the throne." They rule, says Mr. Gerard, "by virtue of their ability."

Unexpected as the statement is, it must be admitted, nevertheless, that there is something in it. The democracy of America is no longer the democracy of the town meeting. To impartial foreign observers, it has more often presented the aspect of a plutocracy. Men of great wealth sit behind the scenes and pull the strings. They rule, as Mr. Gerard has said, by virtue of their ability to rule.

But the rule of industry and finance is by no means a dictatorship. It operates only within certain definite limits of tolerance. When powerful business interests undertake to boost prices, consumers can refuse to use their products. When they attempt to cut wages, they encounter the opposition of organized labor. Often they find that good quality, low prices, good working conditions and high wages are in their own interest. And whenever they perpetrate fraud or practice exploitation the whole artillery of legislation, criminal prosecution and punishment is brought into play against them. The people, inert and apathetic though they may often be, are more than puppets in the industrial drama. The ultimate authority is in their hands. They can rule the rulers when they will. Unless we are mistaken, something is going to happen to Ruler Grundy next November.

CALEB GIBBARD.

Add that name to the list of heroes in the lowly occupations of everyday life. He was the railroad crossing watchman of Hammond, Ind., who stood guard at his post even in death. Automobile drivers, unable to understand why the crossing gates were down when no train was in view, honked horns impatiently on each side. Protests went up and down the lines. A policeman, called to investigate, found Caleb Gibbard dead in the watchman's tower. What he thought just before he died no one knows, but there is nothing more reasonable than to believe that as the attack came on, he lowered the gates, knowing that no one could cross the tracks until he had been found and the watch renewed.

"Good times" in October, predicts Dr. Julius Klein, one of the administration soothsayers. On second thought, Doc, wouldn't it have been safer to set it after the election?

CITIZENSHIP FOR BERTY BALCHEN.

This country has forbidden admittance or citizenship to alien applicants for divers and devious grotesque reasons. We have barred middle-aged women because they wouldn't promise to shoulder arms in war-time. Political canards from abroad, extra-marital escapades, petty larceny in childhood and the sniffling of red-baiters have kept from others the privileges of visiting or voting. But most amazing of all the actions yet taken, by what Dickens assuredly would call the Circumlocution Office, is the present effort to bar a man from citizenship for five years at least, because he went to the South Pole with Admiral Byrd.

That man is Bert Balchen, the self-same whom the country recently acclaimed as a hero because of his expert piloting on the hazardous plane journey to the South Pole, and a little before praised for his part in Byrd's ocean flight. The quibble is this: By leaving the country for more than a year, naturalization officers say Balchen, a Norwegian, broke the five-year continuity of residence required for his final papers. Yet he served on an American ship, commanded by an American naval officer and camped for 14 months in Antarctic territory seriously claimed as American.

The recent statement by Secretary of Labor Davis indicates willingness to waive the regulations. We trust no officious meddler will arise to invoke the letter of the law which permits such unfairness as that threatening Balchen. Exceptions from the provision have been numerous, but revision, as proposed in a bill by Representative Bloom of New York, is the real solution. It would be ironic indeed if America had medals to confer on Balchen for his part in advancing the country's aviation and exploration, but withheld citizenship.

The crew of an Antarctic vessel has tamed a baby whale, but such a pet is not recommended for couples in efficiency apartments.

LOUISIANA'S WARM CAMPAIGN.

Louisiana is in the throes of a senatorial campaign of the bitter sort seldom witnessed since the end of the torchlight parade era. Short and ugly epithets of Anglo-Saxon derivation fly from both sides, personal grudges are being vented and the integrity of prominent party figures is questioned. In the center of this whirlwind is Gov. Huey P. Long, who at attained front-page notoriety not long ago by wearing green pajamas and, on another occasion, only his underwear, in receiving distinguished visitors. His opponent for the Democratic nomination in the Senate race is Joseph E. Ransdell, the incumbent, a veteran of 30 years in Congress. But this is no Long-Ransdell fight; rather, it is pro-Long versus anti-Long.

In his two years as Governor, Long has antagonized the State's newspapers generally, including those which supported him for office. In retaliation, he proposed a confiscatory newspaper tax, which was defeated. Previously, Long had narrowly escaped impeachment on charges of misusing funds, flagrant misconduct in office and bribery. His administration has been a succession of storms and disputes. The rise of political mountebanks to power is one of the phenomena of American democracy which astound and amuse impartial foreign observers. That Gov. Long belongs in this category is attested by the undress episodes, by his elevation of "pot likers" and corn pone to campaign issues and by his general behavior in office. The United States Senate already has had more than its share of obstructionist eccentrics, and we trust the people of Louisiana will not send another there. In his political apprenticeship as Governor, Long has proved himself

sadly wanting. Senator Ransdell has in his favor long years of work for inland waterways, as against the dark chapters of his tariff record. But he at least is a serious and earnest lawmaker.

MAKING MILITARY TRAINING OPTIONAL.

The decision of Attorney-General Mitchell which holds that military training in colleges and universities may be made optional instead of compulsory under the provisions of the Morrill act is of far-reaching significance. No less than 54,000 freshmen and sophomores are affected by the ruling. "Land-grant" institutions, those involved, number 69 and are located in every state and several of the territorial possessions. They enroll one-fifth of the resident college student bodies. Twenty-six of them are state universities, including many of the largest. Cornell, Rutgers and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are on the list.

As might be expected, the University of Wisconsin began the movement which resulted in the Attorney-General's decision. In 1923 the Wisconsin Legislature interpreted the Morrill act as meaning that provision of facilities for military training was all that was required. Whether students elected to take "military science" at Madison was up to them. Secretary of War Weeks protested, but the Bureau of Education upheld the Wisconsin view. Dr. David K. Kiley, recently retired president of the University of Illinois, long proud that his R. O. T. C. brigade was the largest in the country, joined the issue and became the leader of the compulsory forces. Year by year opposition to required training has increased on many campuses. Heated discussions have been held with army officers and objecting students disputing benefits and disadvantages. Not a few students have withdrawn rather than spend three hours a week in military pursuits.

It would seem that a single reading of the law would have at once routed the compulsory camp. Passed in 1862, it granted Federal land to each state "for the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts." There is nothing obscure about the text. The Attorney-General is correct in supporting the Wisconsin interpretation.

Optional military training in colleges is in accord with the American spirit. Compulsory military training is not.

BRITAIN'S ROYAL BIRTH.

Since Britain gets her rulers by inheritance rather than by election, the great to-do on the birth of a prospective heir to the throne has all the thrills of election night in this country. Hence the bonfires, the shouting and general rejoicing that accompany the arrival of a daughter to the Duchess of York at ancient Glamis Castle, Scotland, even though hopes for a male heir were disappointed. At this "pleasant seat," where legend fixes the locale of Macbeth's tragedy, all Britain hoped for fulfillment of the vision seen by the bloody thane:

This . . . rises like the issue of a king,
And wears upon his baby brow the round
And top of sovereignty.

The consequences of the new Princess' arrival will be watched with no less interest, for it has been reported, and not denied, that the Prince of Wales would wed at last if the Duchess of York presented him another niece. Though two of Britain's greatest rulers were women—under one the nation enjoyed intellectual renaissance, under the other imperialist expansion—the present desire is for a masculine ruler. And the third generation still lacks a male heir. There is ample precedent for such a marriage of state: in fact, three sons of George III wedded late in life to preserve the line. The result, ironically enough, was a feminine ruler, Victoria. So even if the newest royal infant never holds the scepter, she may be remembered in history as the personage whose birth cast the die that turned the Prince of Wales from eternal bachelorhood.

GREEN ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Yellow sand along the Chicago lake front is giving way to the green of planted grass. Until a few years ago only a railroad track separated Lake Michigan from apartments and houses on the South Side. As the filling-in project which made a park on the downtown lake front was extended, the water's edge was pushed farther and farther into the lake by the ever-widening edge of sand which was not much more pleasing to the eye. A thin covering of dirt came next, and grass seed. Now thousands of blades grow where none grew before. Although the transformation, which costs \$3000 an acre, has properly speaking, just begun, it does show how a city may look to its personal appearance.

St. Louis has green along its water front, too, but it is the ragged growth which roots voluntarily between levees cobblestones. It is the uncut grass of neglect, not the well-kept lawn of pride.

EVANGELISM'S DECLINE.

The days of tabernacle preachers like D. L. Moody and gospel singers such as Ira D. Sankey have definitely departed. If the findings of a recent survey are to be taken at face value, Dr. Charles Stebbins, publicity representative of a number of religious organizations, who sent out questionnaires to 100 leading evangelists in the country, reports that the effectiveness of evangelism has fallen from 80 to 10 per cent. Revivalists replied that their work is becoming increasingly harder and the number of converts alarmingly small. Holding revivals would seem to be an unsatisfactory occupation as they said they could not secure engagements for more than half the time. Almost a third declared they could no longer make a living and had quit the field. According to the survey, revivalists attract most attention in the South and Middle West, are less popular in the East and least popular in the Far West.

Those who point to the fact that Billy Sunday and Gypsy Smith still fill large halls with month-long meetings as an evidence of evangelism's continued strength should review the religious side of American social history for the sake of perspective. Even the evangelism current in the heyday of Sam Jones and Moody was weak in comparison to the Great Awakening which swept the colonies during the time of the Wesleyans and to the later Great Revival of the West out of which came the camp meeting.

Not moral degeneracy, as some would have us believe, but the new life of a metropolitan people is responsible for evangelism's decline. Other interests have crowded it out.



Missouri's Run-Off Election

Some states have official run-off primary, but Missouri has it unofficially; this is result when voters of one party call for ballots of other in making nominations; figures from Christian County are an illustration; by encouraging continued bolting and returning to ticket present primary system is breaking down party lines.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.

TEXAS, Oklahoma and other states in adopting the primary provided for a run-off. If no one gets a majority in the primary, the highest two hold a second primary and the nomination is made between them.

Springfield has something like that in its city election. There is a primary and the two highest for each office hold a run-off. There is no provision of that kind in our State primaries. The candidate receiving the plurality is the party nominee.

Nevertheless, there is a tendency now to make our State elections a run-off rather than a contest between parties. A Democrat may go into the Republican primary and vote for a favorite. If his candidate is defeated, the Democrat returns to his own party in the election, which was not the object of the primary at all, the theory being that voters would vote in their own primary. The fact is working contrary to theory. Christian County contains only a few Democrats and the Billings Times says that most Democrats voted in the Republican primaries, and explains thus:

"A study of the returns shows that approximately 4500 votes were polled in the primary by supposed-to-be Republican voters. The vote for Collector totals 4302, for Recorder 4180, for Circuit Clerk 4122 and for County Clerk 4061. A study of the Official Manual for Missouri reveals that in 1923, a presidential year, when a full State and County ticket was also in the making, Christian County polled in that primary for Governor with five candidates running, that would supposedly bring out a full vote in the Republican primary, only 2514 votes; that Dewey Short, running unopposed and a popular candidate, polled 2292 votes; that a third candidate, caught in the favor and the bolt is often a factor to their advantage. The primary is rapidly breaking down party lines all over the country, the Ozarks not being an exception.

Mr. Baumes and the Fourth Offender Act

From the New York World.

SENATOR BAUMES, chairman of the State Crime Commission, favors a modification of the laws affecting parole which would permit the conditional release of second, third and even fourth offenders under the law. As to fourth offenders, he recommends that they be made subject to parole after they have served the term for which they would normally have been sentenced had they not been fourth offenders.

"We are working out," he says, "a parole system whereby the State will have charge of a man convicted more than once, providing he is paroled."

as that of which Mr. Baumes is the head. The fourth offender rule simply has not worked as it was intended to do. That it has driven prisoners to desperation and thus heightened the danger of jail outbreaks might be ignored; but we cannot ignore the fact that a third offender, caught in the commission of a crime of violence, is more likely to seek freedom by shooting his way out than he would have been before the imposition of the automatic life sentence. That the rule makes men desperate in prison is less important than the fact that it makes third offender criminals more desperate outside of prison.

Ultimately we shall have to come to a great extension of the indeterminate sentence in dealing with criminals. There is no sense in keeping a man in prison, who is ready to behave himself out of prison. And there is no sense in letting a man out of prison who will simply revert to a life of crime, preying upon the community. The safety of society in the test of parole system, of parole laws and of their enforcement.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.

ONE day the latter part of last October word went around among newspaper men that "Old George" Norris had a statement for the boys. To his office on the Hill they went in great numbers. They received a lengthy typewritten document, signed by the veteran Nebraska legislator. In brief, it contained this message:

"I have been forced to lay aside a desire to retire from public life by a challenge against myself and my principles of government."

Norris has now met that challenge and emerged victorious. His success in the Nebraska primary is heralded as decisive and complete in every sense. There are those in Washington who say that "Old George" is not particularly concerned about what happens in the future. It is their belief that deep down in his heart he feels he has won his fight—that even if he is not returned to the Senate in the general election this fall he will not feel so bad.

It is no secret that he has long wanted to retire. Some say that he is now simply because someone suppressed his telegram refusing to become a candidate in 1924. He has one real ambition yet to achieve, and that is to be Governor of Nebraska. Long has been dreamed of making the government of his State into a model for others—a government free of politics with a single-chamber Legislature—a sort of State council elected on a nonpartisan basis and capable of doing business.

"Old George" cares nothing for the empty honors that go with the office of Senator. He has never sought the social position that is his for the asking by virtue of his rank. He looks with disdain upon the so-called senatorial tea parties. He lives a simple and to what appears to an observer, one of the loneliest lives of any member of the Senate.

He has had many disappointments during his long service in the Senate. Often they have made him downcast. He is a comparatively poor man. But he forgets seeking new fields of service.

PLAIN, unimpressive in appearance, he is nothing like the man one would expect him to be. His hair is white and eyebrows dark. The little black bow tie that he always wears accentuates the mildness of his face.

His speeches are never delivered in bombastic fashion, but rather in a conversational tone. What he says appears twice as potent when seen on paper than when heard on the floor of the Senate.

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press.

CORRECT this sentence: Now that she is happily married, she expects to abandon her career as a screen actress in order to make a home for her husband.

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SAYS CHINA CAN'T BE UNITED FOR 50 YEARS

Speaker at Institute of Politics Declares Europeans Required 500 for Similar Advance.

By the Associated Press.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 22.—China will require more than 50 years to become united, Prof. George H. Blakelee of Clark University told members of the general conference on the Far Eastern situation at the Institute of Politics today.

Today, China, he said, is attempting to accomplish in a brief period the social, economic and political changes that required 500 years in Europe.

"American public opinion is opposed to any form of forcible intervention," he said, "but would welcome any opportunity to be helpful to China in removing the obstacles that stand in the way of a united, democratic government."

Grove Clark of New York, former member of the China famine relief, said the problem of dealing with recurring famines in China was of vital concern to Americans, for business as well as humanitarian reasons.

"When millions of Chinese lose their entire purchasing power because of drought or flood, American sales to China inevitably must decrease," he said. "The most effective way to hasten the restoration of order and prosperity in China is to help raise the general economic level of the people."

Charles C. Batchelder of New York, former commercial attaché of the United States Commerce Department in China, discussed suggested Chinese appeal to the League of Nations for a committee to make recommendations.

The present Government of China is dominated by a foreign-educated young theorist, who has no knowledge of economics and who constantly oppose every realistic attempt to solve the problems of China," said Mr. Batchelder. "An international committee of this kind could not be suspected of designs upon the political or economic independence of China, and would be able, with proper technical assistance, to lay before the Chinese people a definite plan."

Yusuke Tsurumi, former member of the Japanese Diet, said the Japanese realize that the affairs of China cannot be settled in Nanking and Tokyo.

The most important key to the solution of Chinese problems," he said, "is a perfect agreement among the United States, Great Britain and Japan. If this agreement can be informally made with the support of enlightened public opinion of the respective nations, then and only then the real balance of power of the Western Pacific can be attained."

PROTESTANTS APPEAL AGAINST CHINA'S CUREL RESTRICTIONS

12 Denominations Ask Nanking Government to Lift Ban on Religious Instruction.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.—Twelve Protestant sects, representing more than three-fourths of the native Chinese Protestant church membership, have appealed to the Nationalist Government at Nanking for removal of the 1929 restrictions on religious worship and education in the church schools.

The appeal, which was presented by the Nationalist Government at Nanking, is a protest against the Kuomintang's determination to divorce religious education and the schools.

Since the restriction went into effect in the spring of 1929, Christian schools have been left untouched by the antireligious campaign, and feeling against Chinese of both Protestant and Catholic faiths has resulted in open clashes between the mission authorities and the antichurch crowd.

Several school strikes have occurred, while institutions in the jurisdiction of the Nanking Government run the risk of being padlocked, if they make the slightest pretense of teaching the young Chinese the principles of Christianity.

The Chinese Christians have been harder hit by the restriction than the foreigners. British and American missionaries, who are in the majority, are protected in their work by their consuls, but the Chinese have been shown that they can expect little sympathy from the authorities if they carry Christian education outside the home.

The Christians, moreover, are not alone in their fight. The restrictions include every form of worship, Mohammedan, Buddhist and Taoist missionaries have protested frequently.

More War Mothers to France.

Three more gold star mothers, two from Missouri and one from Illinois, will leave St. Louis within several days to join those who are visiting graves of their soldier sons in France, in pilgrimages conducted by the Government. They are Mrs. Charles M. Brown, Perryville; Mrs. Minnie Phelps, Fredricktown; and Mrs. Ellen Buckley Halligan, 917 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis.

Closing Times for Foreign Mail.

Closing times for trans-Atlantic mails at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, are announced as follows: For Scotland and North Ireland, 9 o'clock tonight; for Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and Italy, 4 p. m. Monday; full European mail and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain, 9 p. m. Monday.

Night-Blooming Water Lilies Draw Crowd to Tower Grove Park

Twenty-six Kinds of Rare Flowers Developed by James Gurney and Son—Will Bloom Until Frost Time.

By the Associated Press.

HUNDREDS of St. Louisans nightly stroll or drive to Tower Grove Park to admire a collection of night-blooming water lilies which although most of the admirers are not aware of it, many experts consider the finest in the world. They will bloom at their best until frost.

Fully 26 of the 26 kinds of night-blooming lilies on display were developed at the park by its late superintendent, who was succeeded in 1920 by his son, James Gurney Jr. With them, closing up in evening as the night-blooms open, are 19 of the finer day-blooms.

A section of the park east of the Tower Grove avenue entrance and south of the great conservatory have been devoted to lilies. It is a gem of purposeful informality within the formal major design. Flood lights strike out the shimmer of a half-dozen variously shaped, carefully selected varieties and sharply illumine the starry flowers.

Pure White Jubilee Lily.

Here, seeming almost to shine as it catches the light, is a pure white, the Jubilee. It is a deep and vivid red, the Frank Trelease, named for the former director of Shaw's Garden. Both were creations of the senior Gurney.

And between the two is a lovely, delicately graduated scale of 24 distinct shades.

The glassy stillness of the water and startling brightness of the flowers in themselves convey a sense of the exotic. The air of the

tropical is enhanced by the landscape. In the pools themselves, the dark gleaming surface is swirled up in many a tiny bay by a dense cluster of lavender hyacinth or yellow water poppy.

Abruptly beside a pool will rise a heavy tangle of tropical plants. Not a flower distracts from the flowers in the lily-pools. Crotons among other foliage plants provide high color.

"Real palms," say children admiringly, as they gaze at the fantastic fronds of an occasional cycad between the pools.

Willows Kinked by Tornado.

Overhead wave the graceful pinnas of willows. Once a clump of enormous willows, so dense that it appeared to be one great, incandescent tree until the leaves fell in autumn to bare the many trunks, was one of the prettiest sights of this section. It was ruined by the tornado of 1927.

The cool vistas between the trees and shrubbery are peopled with strollers in little groups of two and three, four, preferably.

Fluttering coveys of small girls scurry to the water edge and point excitedly. Over in the shadows stand the square, contemplative figures of daddies, some symbolizing content. Pipes smolder intermittently. Red pipes seem to fit the place.

"Yes," says the white-haired Superintendent Gurney, turning away at length. "The finest thing about it is to see the way these people seem to like it."

ST. LOUIS ARTIST WINS FIRST PRIZE AT MISSOURI FAIR

Frank R. Naderscher's Landscape Painting "St. Albans, Mo." Adjudged Best.

A landscape painting, "St. Albans, Missouri," by Frank R. Naderscher, St. Louis artist, has been awarded first prize this year by the Missouri State Fair Association at Sedalia.

The picture, which is rich in gold and mauve coloring, is exhibited in the collection of the St. Louis Art League at the fair. The prize is a \$500 purchase award, through which the painting is added to the State Art Collection now being formed.

Arthur C. Johnson, also a St. Louis artist, won another prize for his water colors. The titles are "Houghton's Pond," "Poukagong Pond," and "Ski Tracks."

COLUMBIA U. PROFESSOR DIES

Dr. H. R. Seager Succumbs to Pneumonia in Russia.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KIEV, Russia, Aug. 22.—Dr. H. R. Seager, Columbia University professor, who was ill with pneumonia here, died in a hospital here today. Because fruit was not available here, oranges and lemons were sent especially for him from Warsaw.

Dr. Seager, a noted economist, was born in Lansing, Mich., in 1870 and received his degrees from the University of Michigan and University of Pennsylvania. He was an author on economics and taught in several universities and from 1917 to 1919 was secretary of the Shipbuilding Labor Adjustment Board at Washington. He was also a member of the board of editors of the Political Science Quarterly.

ADOLPH BUSCH MAGNUS' WILL

Estate of \$50,000 to His Mother.

Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The will of Adolph Busch Magnus, grandson of the late Adolphus Busch, St. Louis millionaire brewer, was filed and approved in Probate Court today. An estate of \$50,000 was left to his mother, Mrs. Nellie Busch Loeb.

Under the will, Mrs. Loeb is to provide for Barbara, aged 9, a daughter of Magnus.

Girl Student Wins Prize.

Award of \$25 prize to Miss Martha Lou Lemmon of Springfield for the best paper by a Missouri high school student on the League of Nations, was announced yesterday by Dr. Arthur E. Hostwick, St. Louis librarian and president of the League of Nations Association. Each of the 33 high schools in the state was represented by two papers. Dr. Hostwick said that of the best six papers four were written by girls.

Midget Golf to Replace Church.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 22.—The old Cavalry Methodist Episcopal Church building, one of the city's landmarks, is to be converted into a miniature golf course, it was learned today with the announcement that work will start next month following dedication of a new church building.

CHURCH NOTICES

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE NOTRE DAME CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

Subject: The Lesson-Sermon at each church, "Mind."

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

SECOND CHURCH—424 Washington Blvd., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

THIRD CHURCH—2524 Russell Blvd., 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

FOURTH CHURCH—5500 Page Blvd., 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

FIFTH CHURCH—5451 Page Blvd., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

SIXTH CHURCH—Same location, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

SEVENTH CHURCH—Church edifice, 12 to 4 p. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

EIGHTH CHURCH—6102 S. Grand Blvd., 1 to 4 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

NINTH CHURCH—Shaker Road and Wynton Blvd., 1 to 4 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

TENTH CHURCH—6221 Alexander Drive, West, 7 to 9 p. m. except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. except Sunday.

ELEVENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWELFTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FOURTEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FIFTEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

SIXTEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

SEVENTEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

EIGHTEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

NINETEENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTIETH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-FIRST CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-SECOND CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-THIRD CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-FOURTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-FIFTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-SIXTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-SEVENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-EIGHTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

TWENTY-NINTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTIETH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-FIRST CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-SECOND CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-THIRD CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-FOURTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-FIFTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-SIXTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-SEVENTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-EIGHTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

THIRTY-NINTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FORTIETH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FORTY-FIRST CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FORTY-SECOND CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FORTY-THIRD CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FORTY-FOURTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

FORTY-FIFTH CHURCH—1993 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

6 EX-SENATORS SEEK TO REGAIN SEATS

Eight in Present Chamber Retiring, Two of Whom Are Democrats.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Six Senators are seeking a comeback in November elections, yet the number of familiar faces in the chamber will be decreased this year at least by two. Eight incumbents are relinquishing the senatorial office.

The fall contests will bring back into the lists six Democrats who passed from the Senate voluntarily or through defeat. Six Republicans and two Democrats now holding office will not run again.

Retiring are: Frederick Huntington Gillett of Massachusetts, who will go in 1931. He is the former Republican Speaker of the House and now is serving his first term in the Senate.

Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina, 75, the senior Democrat in the chamber, who was defeated for re-nomination.

Guy Despard Goff, 63, Irish immigrant who herded sheep in Wyoming before going to the State Senate for 23 years, and who was appointed last year to fill an unexpired Republican term.

William E. Brock, 58, of Tennessee, candy manufacturer, who is filling the unexpired term of the late Senator Tyson and will not serve beyond the coming short term. He is the only voluntarily retiring Democrat.

David A. Baird, 49, who was appointed to take the place of Walter Edge (Rep.) New Jersey, and relinquished primary candidacy in favor of Ambassador Morrow.

Seeking to return are: Peter Goetz Gerry, 51, Rhode Island Democrat, who served from 1916 to 1929.

Thomas Pryor Gore, 60, native of Mississippi, who represented Oklahoma as a Democrat from 1907 to 1921.

J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois.

LOCAL STOCKS
SELL LOWER IN
WEEK-END TRADE

Brown Shoe Reacts More
Than a Point—First National
Bank Down Fractionally.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.
Aug. 23.—Brown Shoe ranged
lower at the first session of the
week, Pedigree Walter also being
down. First National Bank at 75
was off 1/4 point. Ely Walker sold
at 25 1/4 points off. International
Shoe closed higher. Independent
Packing sold at 4.

Local Business
and
Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in
this column should be addressed to
the Financial Editor.)

The St. Louis-San Francisco
Railway Co. reports total operating
revenue for July, 1930, of \$6,576,
\$97.88, a decrease of \$1,170,607.11
as compared with July, 1929. Net
railway operating income for July,
1930, was \$1,585,080.43, a decrease of
\$258,592.35 as compared with July,
1929.

The Frisco's surplus after all
charges for July, 1930, totaled
\$817,912.45, a decrease of \$320,
291.05 as compared with the same
month of 1929.

For the first seven months of
1930, total operating revenue of
the Frisco was \$44,134,559.51, a
decrease of \$2,612,897.97 as com-
pared with the corresponding period
of last year. For the seven months
of 1929, total operating revenue was
\$46,747,457.48. Net railway operating
income for the seven months of 1930
was \$10,500,000.00, a decrease of
\$1,100,000.00 as compared with the
corresponding period of 1929.

EARNINGS
AND
DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions
and other business items,
compiled daily by Standard
Statistics Co., Inc., New
York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Bank
clearings for the week de-
clined sharply from a year ago. Total
clearings in principal cities were
\$3.4 per cent smaller than a year
ago, with New York City's aggre-
gate declining 3.8 per cent and
decreased stock market activity
accounts for a good portion of the
New York decline.

Exports of fresh vegetables from
the United States showed an in-
crease of 8 per cent during the fis-
cal year ending June 30, last, as
compared with the previous 12
months.

The foodstuffs division of the
Commerce Department reports to-
day that shipments of sugar to
China for the first three months of
the current year were previously an-
nounced as \$144,000,000, making
the total for the half year \$231,
000,000 compared with \$224,000,
000 for the corresponding half of
last year.

The Companies.
American Clear July sales in-
creased 13,074 units as compared
with 74,842,000 over 1929 peri-
ods.

American Tobacco July "Lucky
Strike" sales net new high record
and increased \$39,000,000 units
over year ago.

Aviation Corporation (Del.) car-
ried 8001 passengers between New
York and Boston in first 7 months;
Universal Division carried 175,192
passengers in same period, or more
than double business in like period
of last year.

Bendix Aviation earned 73 cents
per share in first half year.
Federal water service earned \$3
per share in first 6 months to
June 30 vs. \$3.12 year ago.

International Tel. & Tel., Brazil-
operate international radio, tele-
phone and telegraph service for
period of 10 years.

McKesson & Robbins earned 61
cents common share in first half.
Swedish Match sales Guatemala
match monopoly for 30 years in
loan.

Thompson-Starrett Co. earned \$3
cents common share in quarter to
July 31. Uncompleted contracts met
1918 income and profit tax.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—
Total shares sold, 1,315,000, compared to
1,315,000 in 1929. Total sales, \$100,000,000,
compared to \$100,000,000 in 1929. Total
volume, 1,315,000 shares, compared to 1,315,000
shares in 1929.

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.									
Prev. day	100	20	50	100	20	50	100	20	50
Week ago	164.2	117.6	217.1	160.0	117.6	217.1	160.0	117.6	217.1
Month ago	168.9	124.4	218.8	164.0	124.4	218.8	164.0	124.4	218.8
Year ago	247.7	159.3	328.8	172.0	159.3	328.8	172.0	159.3	328.8
Two years ago	175.6	122.0	150.5	162.4	122.0	150.5	162.4	122.0	150.5
Three years ago	132.1	121.8	117.7	128.0	121.8	117.7	128.0	121.8	117.7
High (1929)	149.6	141.6	281.3	205.8	141.6	281.3	205.8	141.6	281.3
Low (1929)	252.8	167.8	204.7	157.0	167.8	204.7	157.0	167.8	204.7
Low (1929)	141.8	117.7	156.6	146.8	117.7	156.6	146.8	117.7	156.6

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100	100
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Range for Stocks and Annual Dividends									
High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High	Low	Dividends	High
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Aug. 22.—
Finance Com-
bank call
and banks
statements
Aug. 22.—
Issued a
newspaper
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one every

...uplift. Simultane
ous recovery in all lines after a
severe setback is not to be looked
for, but the slight rise in steel out-
put, the improved weather for
crops and for retail distribution,
the extensive road-building and
other construction programs, and
more stability in some commodi-
ties are among the hopeful an-
guries.

The point has not yet been
reached, even after protracted and
widespread readjustment, where
the excess demand, where the

G. O. P. IN ILLINOIS COMPROMISES ON LIQUOR QUESTION

**Mrs. McCormick, Candidate
for U. S. Senate, Says
She'll Abide by Result of
Fall Referendum.**

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23.—The prohibition issue in the Illinois senatorial campaign was clearly defined today with Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the Republican nominee, pledged to abide by the voters' decision in a referendum and James Hamilton Lewis, the Democratic candidate, standing on an out-and-out wet platform.

Mrs. McCormick, who had always been regarded as a dry, announced here yesterday that she stood ready to obey the mandate of the voters in the referendum on prohibition Nov. 4, the same day as the senatorial election.

Her speech followed announcement of the State G. O. P. Platform containing a prohibition plank almost identical with Mrs. McCormick's stand. The plank, which pledges Republican representatives in Congress to carry out the will of their districts, was regarded as a compromise between the wet and dry factions in the party.

The Democratic meeting Wednesday, followed the lead of their standard bearer, former Senator Lewis, in favoring repeal of all prohibition legislation.

In the first statement she has made on prohibition since announcing her candidacy, Mrs. McCormick reaffirmed that she was personally a dry. She said, however, that she was a member of the Republican party which "pledges itself to be responsive to the will of the people" and she outlined specifically what course she would take if the various referendums carried.

If the voters favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment she said she would vote to submit the question to the states. If the people decide for modification of the Volstead act she said her course would be in sympathy with the principle so approved, but the "definite course to be pursued would be dependent, of course, upon the nature of the modification demanded."

Concerning the referendum question on repeal of the Illinois search and seizure act, she said it was a "state law which I shall not now discuss."

Mrs. McCormick added that "until the constitutional amendment is repealed or until the Volstead act is repealed or amended, I stand squarely for enforcement of both measures."

Germans Fly to Greenland On Way to Newfoundland

Captain Von Gronau and His Three Companions Keep Ultimate Destination a Mystery After Departure.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 23.—Captain Wolfgang von Gronau and his three German companions, who landed here yesterday in a flight from Iceland, will continue to Labrador or New Foundland tomorrow if weather permits. They presumably are on a flight to the United States, although they have not so announced definitely.

Von Gronau and the others, Franz Hack, mechanic; Albrecht Zimmer, an aviation student, took off from Reykjavik early yesterday morning and indicated that they were going to return to Germany. They flew westward, however, and reached this point without difficulty.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 23.—Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator, and three companions, today were at Vigttut, Greenland, presumably on their way to the United States, after a flight from Reykjavik, Iceland.

Greenland authorities reported the flyers' arrival there yesterday afternoon, after several hours of mystery as to their course after they left Reykjavik, avowedly going to Germany, but actually heading in the opposite direction.

Departure from Reykjavik yesterday was at 6:35 a. m. (1:35 a. m. St. Louis time). One hour and 35 minutes later a radio message from the plane indicated a westerly rather than easterly flight, and information later said the plane landed at Vigttut at 3:30 p. m. St. Louis time. The trip was about 1000 miles, over water most of the way, and required about 11 hours flying.

The four airmen have the same Dornier-Wal flying boat that brought Rold Amundsen and his companions back from their unsuccessful attempt to reach the North Pole in 1925. Besides von Gronau, they are: Franz Hack, mechanic; Herr Albrecht, wireless operator, and an aviation student named Zimmer.

Considerable mystery has surrounded the flight from the start.

Capt. von Gronau flew here from the Faroe Islands early in the week and intimated the American flight. Later he denied that such was his intention and said he was taking off yesterday to fly back to Germany. His radio an hour and a half after departure, however, gave the American direction of his flight and added that landing arrangements had been made in Greenland and Canada, "thanks to the good assistance of Iceland."

Capt. Von Gronau is chief of the training school for commercial airplane pilots at Warnemunde, Germany.

The Government said today a request had been received two months ago from the German Metallurgische Gesellschaft for airmen to land in Greenland. A request was made to keep the application secret.

The Government sent gasoline for the airplane by a Danish steamer, the Spigeborg, which discharged it at Julianehaab.

German Transport Ministry Surprised by News of Flight.
BERLIN, Aug. 23.—The Transportation Ministry was most surprised today when informed of the landing of Capt. Von Gronau and three companions in Vigttut, Greenland, after a flight from Iceland.

"Von Gronau started on his usual long distance training flight," a spokesman said. "And if he planned to fly across the ocean certainly none in the ministry knew anything of it."

"Even when he landed in Iceland there was nothing unusual about it because that has been done before in the course of training flights. We ourselves are puzzled as to why he went further."

The spokesman said that Von Gronau was not at all "the dare-devil." "He is a quiet, deliberate, sensible man with a scientific mind," he said. "Last year's Iceland flight resulted in extremely valuable information for both the Weather Bureau and aeronautics. His experiences during that flight were published in the scientific magazines."

GANDHI'S MAIL COMPARES WITH THAT OF MOVIE STARS
Many "Salt and Pepper" Letters Come From America; Why He Does Not Reply.

By the Associated Press.
POONA, Bombay Presidency, Aug. 23.—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the move for India's independence, in jail here, receives as many as 100 letters a day. He is a quiet, deliberate, sensible man with a scientific mind," he said. "Last year's Iceland flight resulted in extremely valuable information for both the Weather Bureau and aeronautics. His experiences during that flight were published in the scientific magazines."

Some of the letters are lengthy, others are short. Many contain suggestions as to what Gandhi and his followers ought to do to win their fight.

Prison officials say that a "surprising" number are from the United States, and that several American correspondents have written several times wondering why their letters have not been answered.

In the first place, the keepers explain, the nationalist chief who is being held "during the pleasure of the Government" under a regulation of 1927, could not possibly keep up with all this mail, even if he wanted to, and, secondly, the letters will not be turned over to him until the day he walks out of prison.

THREE WOUNDED IN SHOOTING ON STREET AT ST. PAUL, ARK.
One of Two Men in Quarrel, His Mother and Bystander Shot; Assault Escapes.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Aug. 23.—Although not out of danger yet, Mrs. Ruth Cardin and son, Miller, of St. Paul, a small hill town near here, are expected to recover from gunshot wounds received at the hands of Wild Arbuckle. Arbuckle has not been apprehended yet.

Miller and Arbuckle had quarreled earlier in the day, and the shooting took place on the street. When Miller advanced up the street Arbuckle seized the weapon from a bystander and shot him, wounding Mrs. Cardin and Claude Johnson, a bystander.

Both were seriously hurt. Officers are searching the hills for Arbuckle, but without success. Both Miller and Arbuckle are married men.

CHARGED WITH CASHING STOLEN TRAVEL CHECKS

Arch J. Waterfall, Former Convict, Returned to St. Louis on Warrant.

Arch J. Waterfall, of Toledo, O., a former convict, arrested recently in Cincinnati, where a companion cashed several travelers' checks stolen in a New Jersey bank robbery, was brought to St. Louis by police last night on an extradition warrant.

Two St. Louisans have identified him as the man for whom they cashed stolen \$100 travelers' checks and a warrant has been issued, charging second-degree forgery. Waterfall has denied he ever was in St. Louis. His companion, William J. Arliss, is being held in Cincinnati where police say they have evidence of forgery against him.

When Arliss and Waterfall were arrested in Cincinnati, police found in the latter's luggage stolen travelers' checks amounting to \$600 and a notation bearing the Detroit address of William Butler. Waterfall explained Butler had given him the checks at a race track at Lexington, Ky., and told him, "Get rid of these."

The former convict insisted he did not know the checks were part of a \$10,000 loot in a holdup of a Matamoras, N. J., bank, last Jan. 25. Agents of the American Railway Express, which issued the checks, hastened to Detroit and arrested Butler, recovering in his room \$4000 in stolen checks and a number of Liberty Bonds, also taken from the New Jersey bank.

Butler is being held in Detroit. He has declined to make a statement. Robert Saunders, manager of the Atlantic and Pacific Stages station, 1730 Market street, identified a Cincinnati police photograph of Waterfall as the man who bought two tickets to Cincinnati, July 24, paying for them with a \$100 check which was found to have been stolen. Saunders accompanied Detective Sgt. Grabbe to Cincinnati and there identified Arliss as the man who accompanied Waterfall when the check was cashed.

Miss Helen Sale, cashier at the Maryland Hotel, identified Waterfall as the man for whom she cashed a \$100 travelers' check which, it later developed, had been stolen. A similar check was cashed at the Interstate Transit Co., 1801 Washington avenue, and checks for \$20 at the Bearman Shoe Co., 1409 Market street, and the store of Isadore Zabacky, 1615 Market street.

Waterfall, who first said his name was Arthur J. Watson, told police he was released from Atlanta Penitentiary last year after serving 44 months of a five-year term for possession of narcotics.

ONE SHOE AMONG ARTICLES LOST AT MUNICIPAL OPERA
Women's and Men's Hats, Gloves, Parasols, Etc., Held at Foundry.

Numerous articles lost by patrons of the Municipal Opera this summer are awaiting owners at the Municipal Theater Association's lost and found department, at the stage entrance to the open-air theater in Forest Park.

This department has on hand 20 cushions, 15 pairs of gloves, 10 umbrellas, 2 women's hats, a cap, 4 men's hats, a shoe, 5 scarfs, 5 women's coats, 5 men's raincoats, a boy's coat, 2 sweaters, 5 pairs of glasses, a pair of opera glasses, a woman's wrist watch, 4 opera-glass cases, two eyeglass cases, a tiepin, 3 women's purses, a rosary and 8 compacts.

The association announces that its lost and found department will be open tonight and tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11:30 o'clock. The opera season closes tomorrow night, with the final performance of "Show Boat."

Steamship Movements.
By the Associated Press.

Arrived.
New York, Aug. 22, Berengaria, Southampton; America, Hamburg.
Shanghai, Aug. 22, President Cleveland from San Francisco.
Cobh, Aug. 22, Carmania, New York.

Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Aquitania, New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Stuttgart, New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Homeric, New York.
New York, Aug. 23, Manuel Calvo, Cadix.
New York, Aug. 23, New York, Hamburg.

Sailed.
New York, Aug. 22, Edison, Patras; Glutia, Naples; Karlsruhe, Galtway.
Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Mauretania for New York.
Havre, Aug. 22, Tuscania, New York.
Glasgow, Aug. 22, Cameronia, New York.
Liverpool, Aug. 22, Scythia, New York.
Bordeaux, Aug. 20, Roussillon, New York.
Rotterdam, Aug. 22, Nieuw Amsterdam, New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Deutschland, New York.
Naples, Aug. 22, Roma, New York.
Boulogne, Aug. 22, York, New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Europa, New York.
Gothenburg, Aug. 22, Gripsholm, New York.
Cherbourg, Aug. 22, Lapland, New York.
Liverpool, Aug. 22, Adriatic, New York.
Shanghai, Aug. 22, President Grant, Seattle.

MEXICAN SILVER VALUE RISES AFTER WILD DAY ON EXCHANGE

Closing Quotation of 103 1/4 to 100 Gold Pesos Best in Several Days.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23.—After a wild day on the gold and silver exchange during which the value of the silver peso fell to 110 for 100 gold pesos, silver currency last night reacted and closed at 103 1/4 to 100 gold.

The closing quotation was the best in several days. A statement by Alberto Mascareñas, general manager of the bank of Mexico, saying measures were being taken to improve the standing of silver and asking for co-operation of business and banks is credited with having bolstered the silver market. Mascareñas asserted the fall of the silver peso was due to smuggling of Mexican gold into the United States.

A group of prominent business men also sent a message to the National Chamber of Commerce urging that co-operation of President Ortiz Rubio be obtained. It suggested that banks and business houses temporarily handle transactions in silver rather than in gold and that the importation of luxuries, especially motion pictures, from the United States, be restricted in order to check the outflow of gold.

KILLED BY GRASS FIRE
Civilian Victim of Blaze Caused by Bursting Shell.

By the Associated Press.
PORT SILL, Ok., Aug. 23.—Fire ignited by a bursting shell on the artillery range here yesterday caused the death of Silas Leverett, 45 years old, a civilian living near Elgin, and burned over a large grass area before being brought under control.

Leverett's body was found by National Guardsmen engaged in fighting the blaze. An investigation has been started to ascertain the reasons for his presence in the zone swept by the flames.

Hot Metal Injures Eyes.
Henry Hacker, 42, of 2628A Oregon avenue, suffered injury to the eye yesterday afternoon when hot metal splashed into his face while he was repairing an automatic stoker at the City Sanitarium.

Chicago in Bankruptcy.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Greer College & Airways Corporation, with a student enrollment of 600, has been ordered sold at auction Sept. 3 by Bankruptcy Referee Charles. The plant has property in Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill.

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CAPTURED AFTER 5-DAY HUNT

New York Butcher Boy Accused of Attacking Girl Camper.

By the Associated Press.
STONTS POINT, N. Y., Aug. 23.—William Horner, 24 years old, for whom a search has been made since last Monday, when he escaped after arrest on a charge of attacking a 15-year-old girl camper at Lake Cohasset, was captured last night.

The New York butcher boy was caught when he returned to his cabin to obtain papers and cash. He was found to have a flesh wound in the groin and said he had been shot two days ago when three policemen fired at him as he scurried through underbrush, four bloodhounds and a posse of more than 500 men had hunted for him. Several times he was sighted and fired at.

MUSEUM OF BYZANTINE ART
Being Prepared in Home of Duchess of Plaisance in Athens.

ATHENS, Aug. 23.—In view of the Byzantine Congress, to be held here in October, a new museum of Byzantine art is being prepared by Prof. George Soteriou in the former villa of that strand French woman born in America, the Duchess of Plaisance (Plaisance). Born at Baltimore in 1871, the Duchess married one of Napoleon's marshals, but left him to come to Greece with her daughter, whose embalmed body she subsequently carried about with her until it was burned in a fire. Very superstitious, she never quite finished a house, and her villa, "Hiliana," was completed only after her death in 1854. Until lately it served as barracks. She ordered that a shepherd should watch over her grave and that a bottle of wine should be buried with her, in case she came to life in the grave.

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FLORIDA EDITOR GETS 90 DAYS FOR LIBEL

Sentenced to Hard Labor—Had Attacked the Late Glenn Curtiss, Aviator.

By the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 22.—J. Wendler, publisher, was sentenced yesterday to three months at hard labor, following his conviction on a charge of criminal libel. Wendler, under a suspended sentence for libel in 1925, was charged with a recent editorial attack against the late Glenn H. Curtiss, aviator, following Curtiss' death the first charge, to which Wendler offered a plea of not contumacious. The charge was filed by a recent editorial attack against a member of Hialeah Council and others.

Circuit Judge Uly O. Thompson denied a writ of habeas corpus and Wendler went to jail. The publisher of the Miami Times and the Hialeah Herald was one of the principal witnesses in the case. Wendler was charged with libel in 1925, was charged with a recent editorial attack against a member of Hialeah Council and others.

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st charge, to which he wende
a plea of nolo contendere,
d the publisher with attack
member of Hialeah City
and others.
t Judge C. O. Thompson
a writ of habeas corpus
vender went to jail. He
er of the Miami Beach
and the Hialeah Herald. He
e of the principal witnesses
ent public proceedings
the residence of Al Capone
mi Beach.

OMIC DICTATOR IN SPAIN
by Cabinet in Effort to
Push Up the Peseta.
Associated Press.
BRID, Aug. 22.—Without
ing any steps for bolstering
ing peseta, Premier Beren-
Government, after a four-
Cabinet session, announced
day that a form of econom-
tatorship would be instituted
in. To the new Finance Min-
has been given the task of
ng up the peseta and com-
speculation, and the Gov-
ent says it will back him to
mit. The peseta yesterday
practically stationary at the
of the last two days, around
the dollar.

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SPORTS FINAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

PAGES 1-4B

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1930.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales
Tables in Part 1, Page 7, & 8.

CUBS 4, GIANTS 2; CARDINALS 9, PHILADELPHIA 6

Jackson Hits Homer With One Man On; Errors Aid the Redbirds

42,000 SEE MALONE WIN; HUBBELL IS BATTED OUT

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.
0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 9 0
CHICAGO.
0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 X 4 8 0

The Batting Order.
GIANTS: C. 2b, Leach; 1b, Lindstrom; 3b, Terry; 2b, D. Taylor; cf, O'Farrell; c, Jackson; ss, Root; p, Hubbell.
CUBS: 2b, Blair; ss, English; cf, Cuyler; 1b, Terry; 2b, D. Taylor; cf, Kelly; c, Hartnett; 3b, Bell; p, Malone.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The Cubs increased their lead over the New York Giants to four games this afternoon by breaking a tie with a two-run rally in the eighth inning to win the third game of their "crucial" series, 4 to 2.

Travis Jackson's homer in the fourth accounted for both Giant runs. Pat Malone pitched the entire distance for Chicago.
Neither team was able to get a run in the first three innings. The first was hitless. The second produced one blow for the Giants and two for the Cubs but no serious threat of a score. D. Taylor got as far as third before he was left stranded. The third saw only one more hit, a single by Hubbell.

The scoring started with a rebounding crash in the fourth, the Giants taking a 2-1 lead. Terry opened the inning with a double into the crowd. Ott was tossed out and O'Farrell fanned, but Jackson came through. He drove a home run into the right-field bleachers, the ball passing just beyond Cuyler's reach as the Cub outfielder made a great try for the catch.
The Cubs got one run back as Cuyler doubled and went to third while Citta was throwing out Wilson. Taylor smacked a sacrifice line drive to right center to bring in the run.
After a scoreless fifth inning, in which a fine catch by Kelly cut off a Giant threat, the Cubs tied the score in the sixth. Blair, the first batter, was hit by a pitched ball. Cuyler sent him to third with a single. Wilson sent a long drive to center, which Ott caught with difficulty and Blair came home after the catch.
After halting another Giant threat by good fielding in the seventh, the Cubs broke the deadlock in the eighth. With one out, English drew a walk and Cuyler smashed a double into the crowd, leading English to third. Wilson drove a single to right, scoring the runner. English took Terry's small back of second and forced Lindstrom and Cuyler captured Ott for the final out.

Pirates Take Two Games From Braves, 5-0, 2-1

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—The Pirates of Pittsburgh took two games from the Braves of Boston here today. Charley Wood, young pitching recruit, gave Boston five hits in the first game, which the Braves won, 5 to 0. Brane hurried the second game for the Buccas, who triumphed, 2 to 1.

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA.
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10 0 0
PHILADELPHIA.
0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 X 2 10 0

Batteries: Detroit—Sullivan, Hoag and Egan; Philadelphia—Eaton and Cochrane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH.
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 7 2
PITTSBURGH.
0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 X 2 7 0

Batteries: Boston—Cantwell and Cronin; Pittsburgh—Brame and Hunsaker.

FIRST GAME.

Immaus 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 1
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1
Batteries: Boston—Cantwell and Cronin; Pittsburgh—Brame and Hunsaker.

SECOND GAME.

Immaus 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 1
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1
Batteries: Boston—Cantwell and Cronin; Pittsburgh—Brame and Hunsaker.

THIRD GAME.

Immaus 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 1
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1
Batteries: Boston—Cantwell and Cronin; Pittsburgh—Brame and Hunsaker.

POSTPONED GAMES.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at Boston, rain.
Cleveland at New York, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Immaus 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
Boston ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 1 1
Pittsburgh ... 0 0 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 1
Batteries: Boston—Cantwell and Cronin; Pittsburgh—Brame and Hunsaker.

Final Scores

By the Associated Press.
ORION, Mich., Aug. 23.—West-
ern open golf championship scores,
with today's first and second 18-
hole rounds and totals, and final
72-hole totals:
Neel McIntyre, Indianapolis, 179-75-143-397
Ben Wadsworth, Ashland, 179-75-143-397
William C. Sullivan, 179-75-143-397
G. W. Gray, Detroit, 179-75-143-397
J. E. Nelson, Indianapolis, 179-75-143-397
J. E. Nelson, Indianapolis, 179-75-143-397
J. E. Nelson, Indianapolis, 179-75-143-397

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (two games).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.

TOLAN TIMED IN 9.7, WINS OVER GEORGE SIMPSON IN TITLE MEET

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—Eddie Tolan, the "midnight express" from the University of Michigan, beat out his old rival, George Simpson of Ohio State University to win the 100-yard dash final in a stirring finish at the National Amateur Athletic Union championships this afternoon.

Tolan, holder of the world's record of 9.5 seconds, was clocked at 9.7 seconds on a track somewhat damp from recent rain. He flashed into the tape a couple of feet ahead of Simpson after collaring him at the 50-yard mark. Simpson was five feet ahead of Russell Sweet of the San Francisco Olympic Club who was third with Cy Lehard of Texas Christian University fourth. Hector Dyer of the Los Angeles A. C. and Charley Farmer of the University of North Carolina failed to place in the final.

Ray Conger of the Illinois A. C. with his famous "bicycle sprint" in the final furlong, won the mile title. Conger won by 10 yards from Paul Bekers of Penn State College with Rufus Kiser of the University of Washington third and Gene Venzke, Swedish-American A. C. New York, fourth. Conger, gauging his pace perfectly, covered the mile in four minutes, 12.8 seconds, nearly five seconds faster than Leo Lermond made in winning the event last year at Denver.

For the sixth straight year Harry Hinkel won the honors in the three-mile walk. Hinkel, now competing for the Los Angeles A. C., won easily in 22 minutes, 47.6 seconds. Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C. set a new American record of 52 feet 5 1/2 inches in winning the 16-pound shotput. Both Brix and Anderson successfully defended titles won last year at Denver.
In both the 120-yard high hurdles and the 15-pound shot put new meet records were set, the performances of Anderson and Brix beating the best ever made in the 54-year history of the championships.
The previous mark in the hurdle

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

The IF Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. Win Loss
Chicago ... 72 48 400 .650
New York ... 68 50 576 .580
Brooklyn ... 69 54 561 .565
CINCINNATI ... 64 58 537 .527
Pittsburgh ... 60 58 508 .518
Boston ... 55 65 458 .455
Cincinnati ... 49 66 434 .432
Philadelphia ... 40 80 335 .331

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win Loss
Philadelphia ... 74 48 407 .607
Washington ... 72 51 585 .581
Cleveland ... 65 59 524 .528
Detroit ... 60 64 484 .488
BROWNS ... 48 73 399 .399
Chicago ... 47 74 358 .385
Boston ... 42 80 344 .341

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 10, Philadelphia 6.
Chicago 12, New York 4.
Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 10, Boston 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns 4, Washington 2.
Cleveland 5, New York 4.
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 6, Boston 4.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (two games).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (two games).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Chicago at Boston.

BROWNS LOSE, 2-0 TO WASHINGTON; METZLER GETS THREE SAFETIES

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The Browns lost to the Washington Senators this afternoon. It was their third defeat in the four-game series.
The score was 2 to 0.
Good baseball weather prevailed but not more than 7500 turned out for the game.

FIRST INNING—BROWNS—Cronin threw out Blue. Metzler beat out a grounder to Bluge back of third. Goslin hit into a double play. Judge to Cronin to Judge. Metzler made a diving catch of Manush's line.

SECOND—BROWNS—Kress singled to center. Ferrell lined to Manush. Melillo walked. Cronin also walked, filling the bases. Cronin made a fine stop of O'Rourke's hot grounder back of second and turned it into a double play. Cronin to Myer to Judge.

WASHINGTON—Cronin singled to left. Cronin was caught stealing. Ferrell to Kress. Judge got a single which Kress knocked down in deep short. West walked. Bluge singled to center. O'Rourke hit to Kress. Myer went to third. Cronin forced Manush. O'Rourke to Melillo.

FOURTH—BROWNS—Melillo tripled to right center. Cronin threw out Bluge. Melillo holding third. Brown took O'Rourke's grounder and ran down Melillo. O'Rourke went to second on a wild pitch. Another wild pitch let O'Rourke go to third. Blaholder fanned.

WASHINGTON—Judge doubled against the right-field fence. Kress threw out West. Judge going to third. Bluge singled to center, scoring Judge. Spencer hit into a double play, Melillo to Kress to Blue. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH—BROWNS—Cronin threw out Bluge. Metzler singled to center for his third hit of the game. Goslin popped to Myer. Kress filed to Rice.

WASHINGTON—Brown filed to Goslin in deep left. Melillo threw out Myer. Rice filed to Schulte. Cronin popped to Myer. Kress filed to Rice.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Bluge threw out Ferrell. Cronin threw out Melillo. Schulte filed to West. **WASHINGTON**—Melillo threw out Manush. Melillo in short center for Cronin's fly. Judge tripled to left for his third hit of the game. Kress threw out West.

SEVENTH—BROWNS—O'Rourke filed to West. Blaholder filed to Rice. Blue filed to Manush.

WASHINGTON—Bluge filed deep to Goslin. Spencer filed to Schulte in deep center. Brown filed to Goslin.

EIGHTH—BROWNS—Metzler filed to West. Goslin singled to center. Kress filed to West. 80 did fanned.

WASHINGTON—Myer tripled past Goslin at left. Rice singled to center, scoring Myer. Manush forced Rice. Melillo to Kress. Manush was out stealing. Bell to Melillo. O'Rourke threw out Cronin. **ONE RUN.**

NINTH—BROWNS—Melillo filed to West. Schulte also filed to West. Hais battered for O'Rourke and filed to Rice.

America's Hope in Net Final



MRS. ANNA HARPER.

Browns Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blue 1b.....	4	0	0	8	1	0
Metzler rf.....	4	0	3	1	0	0
Goslin lf.....	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kress ss.....	3	0	1	4	2	0
Ferrell cf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Melillo 3b.....	3	0	1	3	5	0
Schulte c.....	3	0	0	3	0	0
O'Rourke 2b.....	3	0	0	1	2	0
BLAHOLDER 3b.....	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hale.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	32	0	6	24	12	0

WASHINGTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Myer 2b.....	4	1	2	2	2	0
Rice rf.....	4	0	2	3	0	0
Manush lf.....	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin ss.....	4	0	1	6	0	0
Judge 1b.....	3	1	3	9	1	0
West cf.....	2	0	0	8	0	0
Bluge 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	0
Spencer c.....	3	0	0	1	0	0
BROWN P.....	3	0	0	1	1	1
Total.....	30	2	9	27	11	1

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

BROWNS

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

WASHINGTON

0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2

PAT PAGE'S SON HURT IN AUTO SMASHUP

Special to Post-Dispatch.
BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Aug. 23.—Douglas Page, 15, son of Pat Page, coach at the University of Indiana, was seriously injured today in an automobile accident near Waterville.

Page was taken to Mercy Hospital here where it was said that he was suffering from a possible skull fracture.

Louis Winkelman, Adel Cook and Helen Hutchinson, all of Chicago, and Carl Otto of Waterville, driver of the car, were slightly out. The party was en route to Paw Paw Lake on U. S. Highway 12.

MEN'S DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS AUG. 30

Entry blanks for the St. Louis District Tennis Association's annual tournament for men, which will open next Saturday at the Triple A Club in Forest Park, can be obtained at any of the sporting goods houses. Dr. Frank Dickson, chairman of the tournament, committee has announced. The entry fee is \$1 for the singles and \$3 for the doubles. Entries will close Friday.

RAIN PREVENTS FINAL BETWEEN BETTY NUTHALL AND MRS. HARPER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The finals of the women's national tennis championships, scheduled this afternoon at Forest Hills, were postponed because of rain until tomorrow.

If the weather permits, the championship singles match between Betty Nuthall of England and Mrs. Anna Harper of San Francisco, will be played at 11:15 a. m. St. Louis time tomorrow, as the first event of the final program.

In event further postponement is necessary, the same schedule will be followed Monday afternoon. This is the first time in the history of tennis officials that a national championship tournament final has been scheduled on a Sunday. It has been customary to let the play go over the Sabbath, in event any tournament was unfinished, but there are no legal barriers to competing tomorrow.

The decision was influenced by desire to avoid conflict with other tournament play, including the national doubles competition starting at Boston Monday.

Miss Nuthall, blond and blue-eyed, marched into the final round yesterday with victory over Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass. 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

Between her and the crown relinquished "without a fight" by Helen Wills Moody stands Mrs. Harper, No. 5 in the American ranking. Mrs. Harper brushed aside Baroness Maude Rosenbaum Levy of Italy, 6-2, 6-3, but was considered decidedly the underdog in her final round match with Miss Nuthall.

Betty battled her way through the field in 1927 only to fall before the phenomenal play of the then Helen Wills, just as Kitty McKane had in 1926, and as Mrs. Phoebe Wadsworth did last year.

Both singles finalists also reached the final round in doubles. Miss Nuthall and Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass. eliminated Miss Morrill and Penelope Anderson of Richmond, Va. 6-3, 6-4, while Mrs. Harper and Edith Cross of San Francisco, defeated Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, and Josephine Cruikshank of Santa Ana, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

SWEETLAND FORCES IN ONE RUN WITH WALK IN SEVENTH

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23.—The Cardinals won from Burt Shotton's Phillies this afternoon. It was their third victory in a row over the Phillies.

The score was 9 to 6.
Jess Haines who has been inactive for some time account of a lame shoulder muscle pitched for the Cardinals.

Charles Firman and McGraw were the umpires.
The attendance was announced as 2500.

FIRST INNING—PHILLIES—Brickell singled to center. Thompson grounded to Gelbert. Bottomley lb. 3 1 2 3 0 1. Renna c..... 4 1 2 3 0 1. Whitely 2b..... 4 0 2 0 3 0. Theronow 3b..... 3 0 0 2 4 1. McCurdy..... 1 0 0 0 0 0. Davis..... 1 1 0 0 0 0. Total..... 36 6 12 24 14 3

Cardinals Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brickell cf.....	5	2	4	2	0	1
Thompson 2b.....	5	0	1	2	4	0
O'Doul lf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0
Klein rf.....	3	0	0	5	0	0
Hurst 1b.....	3	1	1	9	0	1
Renna c.....	4	1	2	3	1	0
Whitely 2b.....	4	0	2	0	3	0
Theronow 3b.....	3	0	0	2	4	1
McCurdy.....	1	0	0	0	0	0
Davis.....	1	1	0	0	0	0
Total.....	36	6	12	24	14	3

CARDINALS

AB. R. H. O. A. E.
Douthitt cf..... 5 2 2 4 1 0
Adams 2b..... 5 2 2 0 1 0
Frisch 3b..... 5 0 3 2 5 0
Bottomley 1b..... 5 0 1 9 0 0
Hafey lf..... 2 1 1 2 0 0
Watkins rf..... 5 0 0 3 0 0
Manusso c..... 3 2 2 5 1 0
Gelbert ss..... 3 1 0 2 4 0
HAINES, P. 4 1 3 0 0 0
Total..... 37 9 14 27 12 0

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.
1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 6
CARDINALS
0 3 0 0 0 2 4 9

past Thompson, filling the bases. Bottomley grounded to Theronow and was safe when Hurst after taking the throw failed to touch the bag. Douthitt scoring. Hurst forcing Adams over the plate. Watkins filed to Klein. **TWO RUNS.**

EIGHTH—PHILLIES—Thompson filed to Frisch. O'Doul fouled to Manusso. O'Doul popped to Frisch. Klein filed to Douthitt.

CARDINALS—Manusso walked. Gelbert sacrificed. Sweetland to Hurst. Haines doubled to center, scoring Manusso. Douthitt singled threw the box. Haines holding second. Adams singled to left, scoring Haines and sending Douthitt to third, and taking second for the throw for Douthitt. Frisch batted a double over Hurst's head, scoring Douthitt and Adams. Bottomley struck out. Frisch walked. Watkins popped to Renna. **FOUR RUNS.**

NINTH—PHILLIES—Hurst walked. Renna singled to left. Hurst stepping to second. Whitney singled to center, scoring Hurst and sending Renna to third. McCurdy batted for Theronow and struck out. Davis batted for Sweetland and forced Whitely. Gelbert to Frisch. Renna scoring. Davis too knocked and third unoccupied. Brickell tripled to left, scoring Davis. Thompson filed to Douthitt. **TWO RUNS.**

ATHLETICS DEFEAT DETROIT, 2-0, IN FINAL OF SERIES

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21.—The Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers, 2 to 0, today in the final game of the series here. The A's had five hits each off Sullivan and Hognett, and Barnshaw yielded the Tigers 13 hits.

KING, 14-YEAR-OLD TEXAS BOY, WINS GRAND AMERICAN TRAPSHOOT

YOUTH DEFEATS THREE VETERANS IN SHOOT-OFF OF TITLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Aug. 22.—One of the greatest upsets in the history of sport occurred here yesterday when a 14-year-old boy from Wichita Falls, Tex., Alfred Rufus King Jr., won the Grand American Handicap, prize event in the world of trapshooting.

All the excitement of a heavy weight championship fight or a world series baseball game was packed into the 35-target shoot-off for the championship between the smiling youth from Texas and three grim visaged, middle-aged men from Ohio, J. L. Scott and Dan Casey, Toledo, and Lawrence H. Crampton of Dayton. The quartet had led the field for 946 entrants with scores of 97 out of a possible 100 targets. Young King shot from scratch, the 14-year-old line, Casey from 17, Scott from 18, and Crampton from 21.

8000 Persons View Final.
While a crowd of 8000 watched in amazement, the four began the shoot-off for the championship. Scott was the first to falter, missing his second target, and Casey failed on his sixth target, and Lawrence H. Crampton, the 16-year-old line, Casey from 17, Scott from 18, and Crampton from 21.

Crampton fell behind early in the shoot-off and Casey practically eliminated himself when he registered his second miss on the nineteenth target. This left the issue up to King and Scott. They were still tied at one miss each following their twenty-first shots. Then with every pull of the trigger meaning victory or defeat, it was the man who cracked and the boy carried on to new heights in the clay bird sport.

Scott missed his twenty-second, twenty-third and twenty-fourth targets, while King shattered his last four targets to finish with a score of 100 out of 100.

His triumph marked the first time in the 31 years history of trapshooting that a boy has won the Grand American Handicap. King, the son of Rufus A. King, himself a crack shot 15 years ago and still recognized as one of the leading marksmen in the country, has been shooting only two years and until today never had won any sort of a tournament. He is just five feet tall and barely tips the scales at the century mark. Second place went to Casey and Crampton dropped to third and fourth respectively.

CHAMPION DEFEATED IN SECOND ROUND OF TRI-STATE GOLF MEET

By the Associated Press.
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 22.—Leonard Ott, Joplin, defeated champion, lost to A. W. Knight, Joplin, 3 and 2, in the second round of match play in the tri-state golf tournament here yesterday. Tom Talbot, Springfield, defeated Ralph Brown, Baxter Springs, Kan., one up on the nineteenth green to reach the quarter finals.

Talbot and Knight are favorites to fight it out for the title in the finals Sunday. Knight had a sub-par score today. Jack Trewartha, Baxter Springs, Kan., shot a 67, the lowest score of the day, to eliminate Vally Vancil, Joplin.

Other results: Johnnie Ferguson, Springfield, eliminated Jimmy Porter, Joplin, 2 and 1. Hill Walker, Columbus, Mo., eliminated Jim Bowers, Columbus, 2 and 1. Dane Catching, Joplin, eliminated Carl Childers, Joplin, 2 up. Horace Leslie, Springfield, eliminated Barney Page, Joplin, 2 up. Orville Russell, Joplin, eliminated Frank Pace, Oklahoma City, 3 and 4.

President's Cup Race at Agua Caliente Tomorrow

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Aug. 22.—The largest stake event of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club summer running will take place here tomorrow when a select field of thoroughbreds goes to the barrier in the President's Plate race with \$2000 added.

Only seven horses are entered to face the starter, with Baron Long's Ervase carrying top weight of 120 pounds as the favorite. Frontside from the C. B. Irwin Stable, with the spectacular apprentice rider, Willie Johns in the hot, will carry 117 pounds as a co-favorite. The winning horse will collect approximately \$4000 for its owner.

Other entries include Seth's Hope, Hattick, Mole Hill, Lady Beth and Sumner, Seneca Artime, Calles, daughter of Pitarco Calles, former President of Mexico, will crown the winner. The summer season closes Sept. 1.

Shannon Goes Down a Notch.

Shannon, veteran in the ranks of the American Association and International League, joined the Wilkes-Barre Barons last week.

A FAMILY VISIT

By Burris Jenkins Jr.



WRAY'S COLUMN

Now It's Tuffy Griffiths.

If you want to see heavy-weight fighters highlight it for the heavy underbrush, just mention the name of Primo Carnera. Immediately the listener has important business elsewhere.

It begins to appear that the boys who once loudly yea-yessed the idea that Carnera was not a foeman worthy of their attention, have decided that he is altogether too worthy to be treated lightly.

We refer for support to the recent and even earlier history of Carnera's campaign in this country. In the recent news we have observed that:

Jack Sharkey ran out of an agreement to fight Carnera, but signed with the rather inconspicuous Campolo.

William Lawrence Strickling backed away, from an offer of \$100,000 to meet Carnera, the same having been made by Mike May.

Jack Gargan, a third-rate fighter, demanded \$30,000 for 10 rounds with Carnera, indicating that Jack's chief claim to fame is the possession of an eye suffering from glaucoma.

Otto Von Porst failed to answer "present" when invited to accept an engagement with Carnera.

And now, Malloy assures us, over the telephone, that while he has put in a bid for Tuffy Griffiths to take a chance with Primo, he has some hope of success. He expects Tuffy to have urgent business in other parts, or to demand a reward in advance.

"It looks now," concluded Mike after he had talked himself breathless over long distance, "that I will have to send Primo against Jack Brown or some other big fellow, just to keep my engagement with Carnera to exhibit him in Chicago. Some of these heavyweights of today have the financial ideas of Pierpont Morgan and professional pride of a bar fly."

Looks Like a Busy Arena.

If all the fight promotion plans for the arena now in process of development are carried out, St. Louis will have the biggest season in its recent history.

Three different groups are now planning arena shows and each is confident it will do business. Mike Malloy already has plans for some rather promising cards.

Two other promoters who desire to remain in the background until their plans have progressed further, are getting ready to shoot. All are figuring on shows of near title class, largely between the lighter weight fighters.

Bronson Due Tomorrow.

ONE group is trying to bring Jimmy Bronson here and that, if backed up by some real finances, looks like the best move for the building up of good boxing in St. Louis. Bronson is a former promoter in Joplin and has been managing fighters since the World War. He started out with Bob Martin when he groomed as the man who would eliminate Jack Dempsey from the cham-

Philadelphia Girl Scores Victory In 10-Mile Swim

By the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 22.—Margaret Raptor, 21-year-old Philadelphia girl, who turned professional to compete in the women's 10-mile marathon swim of the Canadian national exhibition, was \$5000 the richer thereby today.

While other favorites found the pace too swift and dropped out, the Philadelphia youngster, a virtual unknown in Marathon swimming, found chilly Lake Ontario to be her liking yesterday and splashed her way to victory by nearly three minutes over Mrs. Ruth Tower Corson of Toronto, runner-up.

After referee and fight manager, Bronson has not only gained wide experience but the respect of his profession. He is one of those who are expected to be a "straight shooter"; and that's a big thing when out-of-town managers are bringing their fighters into neutral city. Bronson knows every man in the game today and it would be hard indeed to get away with anything. He has the contacts and the ability to prevent it.

Off to a Bad Start.
ONLY 299 persons viewed the opening of the National A. U. track and field championships yesterday at Pittsburgh. There will be a better crowd today when the seniors perform; but at that 299 persons is a rather ominously low total for well-known athletes at this game.

It reminds us of the time about a decade ago, when the national championships were held at Carnegie Field. The Chamber of Commerce guaranteed \$5000 for the games and during the three days they lasted the total gate receipts were \$147.

In some communities huge crowds turned out for athletic events. Boston, Philadelphia, Pacific Coast cities and sometimes Chicago are seldom appealed to the average citizen, to the extent of paying money at the gate. And yet there is no spectacle more dramatic than a running or hurdle race, or that most thrilling of all events, the pole vault, which sees the athlete project himself 15 feet up in the air over a bar with a downward plunge into the pit.

Fans today prefer picture shows or dog races for their money, and perhaps they are right.

Can't Get Rich This Way.
LITERALLY millions of dollars are wagered daily at racetracks and in handbooks throughout the country. The average daily "handle" at good tracks is about \$200,000 and that means a total daily at all tracks of about \$2,000,000. Cities have scores of handbooks that do a big business.

Chicago's handbook business amounts to \$200,000 daily, or more. New York far in excess of that. New York's betting business is so large that a clearing house is needed to handle the wagers which can't be cared for by individuals. Multiply \$2,000,000 by 300 days and the annual racing business will be found to approach the billion dollar mark.

But the average percentage of winning favorites at race tracks is very close to 40. Therefore the bookies who have failed to establish even as high a winning percentage as the public form. In other words, most bookies lose more than they win.

Don't try to get rich by betting on sports, wisdom.

Form Better Than Tip.
WHICH brings us to this point: Don't bet on horse races unless you merely want the fun of wagering.

Trying to make money out of racing bets by following your own or somebody else's tip is a profitable pursuit. "Selections" are published not as an invitation to wager, but to give the public an idea of the handicap form of the horses.

Recently a racing publication set forth the achievements of its tipsters as an appeal for a following. It was argued that they had made fine records in tipping winners. Here is what two of them achieved:

One, in 581 races, named 171 winners—a percentage of 29.4. The other, in 529 races, picked 241 winners—a percentage of 45.5.

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Don't try to get rich by betting on sports, wisdom.

MRS. DUEKER IS FIRST WOMAN PUBLIC PARKS NET CHAMPION

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Thomas Markay, Indianapolis, and Edgar Teemans, Washington, advanced to the semifinals in the national Public Parks tennis tournament today by eliminating the Buffalo doubles team of Jack Castle and Leo Kronman, 6-7, 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, 6-1.

Markay and Teemans entered the final by eliminating Eddie Nowak, Buffalo, and Arnold Simons, Louisville, in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-7.

George Jennings, Chicago, and Jack DeLoach, Los Angeles, won the right to play the Markay-Teemans team in the final by upsetting Deoley Mitchell and Bob Conditine, both of Washington. The score was 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 6-1.

By Devision Oscar.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Virginia Baer Dueker, St. Louis municipal champion and member of the O'Fallon Park Tennis Club, is the first woman public parks tennis champion of the United States. She gained the honor by defeating Mrs. Ruth Martinez of Washington, D. C., in the final round of the singles event on the Rock Creek Park courts here yesterday afternoon.

The women's singles final required the limit of three sets, Mrs. Dueker winning, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2. With the exception of the second set play was close throughout. Mrs. Dueker owes her victory to well-placed short shots and steadiness in the third and final set.

The first set Mrs. Martinez drove consistently to all parts of the court. She had splendid direction to her shots especially across court. However her effort in the opening set appeared to tire her in the second set as she began to make errors, while Mrs. Dueker became steadier, and with confidence, put more speed into her forehand drives.

Mrs. Dueker held a slight advantage at the start of the third set but then Mrs. Dueker took the lead until the score reached 4 to 1. In the sixth Mrs. Dueker put up a good fight to win the fifth and eighth games but clever drop shots enabled Mrs. Dueker to win the set and match.

The St. Louis team, Mrs. Dueker and Mrs. Ann Lindemann went down to defeat in the women's doubles final, at the hands of the Buffalo pair, Ethel Haas and Lydia Kayser. The score was 6-2, 6-2.

Mrs. Dueker appeared tired from her singles while Mrs. Lindemann did not play her usual game. Miss Haas was the individual star of the match. Her shots at the net bothered both St. Louis women.

Jennings-Kronman's Final.
Mrs. Jennings-Kronman, defending singles champion in the men's division, continued on his way toward another title, entering the final by defeating Arnold Simons, Louisville, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. He will oppose Deoley Mitchell of Washington for the title tomorrow afternoon.

Playing an all-out game, Mitchell chased his way into the final with a four-set victory over Thomas Markay, Indianapolis, 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

The men's doubles title will be determined tomorrow afternoon in a morning round of semifinals. Jennings, paired with Jack DeLoach, Los Angeles, gained the semifinals by defeating Ed Elliott and Elmer Rudy of Baltimore, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Mitchell also entered the semifinals of the doubles. Paired with Bob Conditine, Washington, he eliminated Markay and Bob Hall, Louisville team, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2. They will meet Jennings and DeLoach in the semifinals this morning.

In the upper bracket of the doubles, Eddie Nowak, Buffalo, and Arnold Simons, Louisville, went into the semifinals by a straight-set victory over Gus Amerindian and Milford Meyer, seeded No. 2 team, of Philadelphia. The other doubles match between Edgar Teemans, Washington, and Markay, and Jack Castle and Leo Kronman, Buffalo, ended in darkness with sets at two all.

COLLEGE STARS WILL MEET IN MAT MATCH
In the thirty minute curtain-raiser on "Tommy Packard" wrestling card, which will be held next Wednesday night at the Battery A open-air arena, Lloyd Burdick, former Illinois University athlete, meets "Burr" Wilson, ex-Oklahoma University football and wrestling star.

Wilson, who is part Indian, appeared here more than a year ago when he grappled with Jim McElroy, another Illinois product. During the winter months he played with an all-American football aggregation, in addition to competing in grappling matches.

The St. Louis Cardinals will bring together Dick Shilt, former champion, and Rudy Duck of Omaha. In the semi-finals, limited to one hour, Hans Steinkamp, a huge German, tackles Jim Clinton, powerful Indian, Ghafar Khan, champion of Afghanistan, will face Johnny Spillman of Fredericksburg, Va.

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National League Boasts Outstanding Youngsters of Season, Ruth Writes

American, However, Has Several Newcomers Who Will Be Stars in Short Time, Babe Says.

By Babe Ruth.
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—A discussion came up a few days ago regarding the best young players of the year in the American League. You know every year some few players are strangers when the season opens and very much respected before the summer is over. They break in with a bang. Sometimes it is a pitcher who comes through, as Wes Ferrell of Cleveland did last year which was his first in the majors. Bill Dickey was another of last year's crop who was rated a star long before the race was ended.

Herb Pennock made a remark that this was an off year for youngsters in our league and I agree with him. We have some new fellows who are going to be stars, I believe, but they have not been able to get as big a start as players sometimes get.

The newcomers who got most of the headlines this year have been in the National League. Take Walter Berger of the Braves, who has hit so many home runs, and Al Lopez of Brooklyn, the catcher, who apparently is a great hitter as well as a good receiver. Benny Fry of the Reds also drew a lot of attention during the first half of the season.

Several New Outfielders.
In our league the only new players who have won regular berths are outfielders. They are Tom Oiler of the Red Sox, Smead Jolley of the White Sox and Eli Funk of the Tigers. None of the three has been near the sensation that the National Leagueers have been. All are good ballplayers and likely to last a long time, but they are starting quietly.

There is one youngster in our league who isn't flashing as much, but he is making good. That is Dick Williams of the Athletics. He won't quite good enough in the spring to make Connie change his world series infield, but he has made a good understudy for Joe Mauer and Max Bishop.

In one series we played with the A's. Williams was in Bishop's place at second base and you'd think he never played anywhere else. He was knocking down everything that we hit between first and second. I began to think then that Max might be out of luck as he had not been hitting well and this kid was giving our pitchers plenty of trouble. When we played the next series with the A's, Joe Mauer was out of the line-up and Williams was grabbing up everything between second and third. He looked as good as short as he had looked at second. The pitchers lately have been a little too much for him but that is no surprise. This kid was giving our pitchers plenty of trouble. When we played the next series with the A's, Joe Mauer was out of the line-up and Williams was grabbing up everything between second and third. He looked as good as short as he had looked at second. The pitchers lately have been a little too much for him but that is no surprise. 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2ND ROUND OF TITLE GAMES TODAY

**OLDEN WINNER
VER ALLISON
N 5 SETS IN
NEWPORT FINAL**

The Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—
Driving in a driving race most of
the month, Bill Tilden, 26,
Crosby, 25, took the title as the
important American today when
he successfully defended his New-
port Casino title by winning the
final round 4-1, 6-4, 5-7,
3, 6-4.

**BOLD CASH RUNS AWAY
WITH TROTTING EVENT**

The Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23.—
Bold Cash, Blue Ridge Stable colt,
ramped away with the big stake
in the final day's program of
the Newport Casino horse meet-
ing and Circuit racing at the Char-
leston track yesterday when
Walter Brestenfield driving
captured the 3-year-old trot for
a sum of \$1500 in straight heats.
Bob Galloway, owned by W. N.
Carr, won the 2-year-old trot
driving a brilliant victory by a
4-1 trot.

Harry Bruce brought Day Tilden
off by the Rainbow Club of
Providence, into first money in the
2-year-old race, and second place
went to a third, and reined
over McGowan, from his own

White Sox Buy Player.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
Dun Rock, Tramp, Outlaw.
Dun Mission, Sun Edwin, Panics.
Blind Lane, Cheese, Morshion.
ADEQUATE, Naylor, Dangerous.
Dr. Rankin, Woolerac, Farm Hand.
Epilnaz, Dunast, Good Humor.

At Bainbridge.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Omaha 4, Pueblo 3.
Tulsa-Oklahoma City, wet grounds.
St. Joseph-Wichita, wet grounds.
Center 14, Des Moines 4.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 2.
St. Paul 2, Chicago 1.
Milwaukee 7, Louisville 6 (13 innings).
Kansas City 5-3, Indianapolis 4-2.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 1.
Reading 8, Rochester 4.

Central 10, Newark 7.
SOUTHEAST ASSOCIATION.
 New Orleans 10, Memphis 4.
 New Orleans 10, Mobile 4.
 Dallas 10, Birmingham 4.
THREE LEAGUE.
 Fort Myers 10, Jacksonville 0.
 Jacksonville 10, Bartlett 4.
 Bartlett 10, Quincy 4.
 Quincy 10, North 4.
FOUR LEAGUE.
 Jackson 10, Monroe 1.
 Monroe 10, Yulee 4.
 Yulee 10, Fort Smith 4.
CHAMPIONSHIP LEAGUE.
 Fort Smith 10, Little 4.
 Little 10, St. Louis 4.
 St. Louis 10, St. Charles 6.
Minor League Standings.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10

FOUR LEAGUE.

St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10

FIVE LEAGUE.

St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10

SIX LEAGUE.

St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10
St. Louis	10	10
St. Paul	10	10
St. Charles	10	10

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1917
 Football Team
 Back Row: [Names] 1917
 Middle Row: [Names] 1917
 Front Row: [Names] 1917

**SHARTEL NAMES TWO AIDE
TO HELP IN YOUNG PROSECUTION**
Edmund G. Robison and L. C. C.
ningham to Assist in Chg.

Attorney-General Shartel last night announced the appointment of Edmund G. Robison and L. Cun-

Prosecuting Attorney Shy of La
 ington County in the prosecu
 of William H. Fred C. and Har
 A. Young officials of

The Young brothers are scheduled for trial in the September term of Circuit Court at Chicago on the under 15 warrants charging false pretenses and fraud. Investments last more than \$2,000,000 when the firm collapsed last spring.

Complaint Against Phone Service
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—The Missouri Public Service Commission has filed a complaint upon its own motion against the Kearney Telephone Company of Lathrop, Mo., charging the company had failed to furnish adequate and reasonable telephone service to residents of Mosby, Mo. The complaint was instituted, the commission stated, after the company had ignored communications from the commission concerning the service. The Southwestern Bell

Telephone Co. was made a part
to the complaint on the basis
that some of the service com-
plaints were routed over mail.
The complaint was set for hearing
in Excelsior Springs, Sept. 2.

Clayton Road to In-
lan—One Mile
to Manchester.
Phone 333333 20

INN

Large Except Saturday
W SATURDAY NIGHT

Charles Sparrow's Band
Lucille Macken, the Cleburne Trio
WINNIE WILLIAMS—CHIEF DOTTED
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY EVENING
OK, \$1.25—FROM 2:00 TO 2:00 P. M.

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some faint smudges and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The right edge of the page shows the binding of the book.

DAY

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ALIMONY is a new novel by Faith Baldwin, author of "The Office Wife," published recently in the Post-Dispatch.

ALIMONY is a new novel by Faith Baldwin, author of "The Office Wife," published recently in the Post-Dispatch.

The story of a great love that was almost wrecked by the avarice of an ex-wife, **ALIMONY** contains even more drama and thrilling romance than "The Office Wife."

This searching modern novel will be published in daily installments

Beginning Next Monday in the

POST-DISPATCH

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21



Billie Dove, screen star in Europe this week.

The Can

An old gravestone in
up beside it.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936. PAGE 10

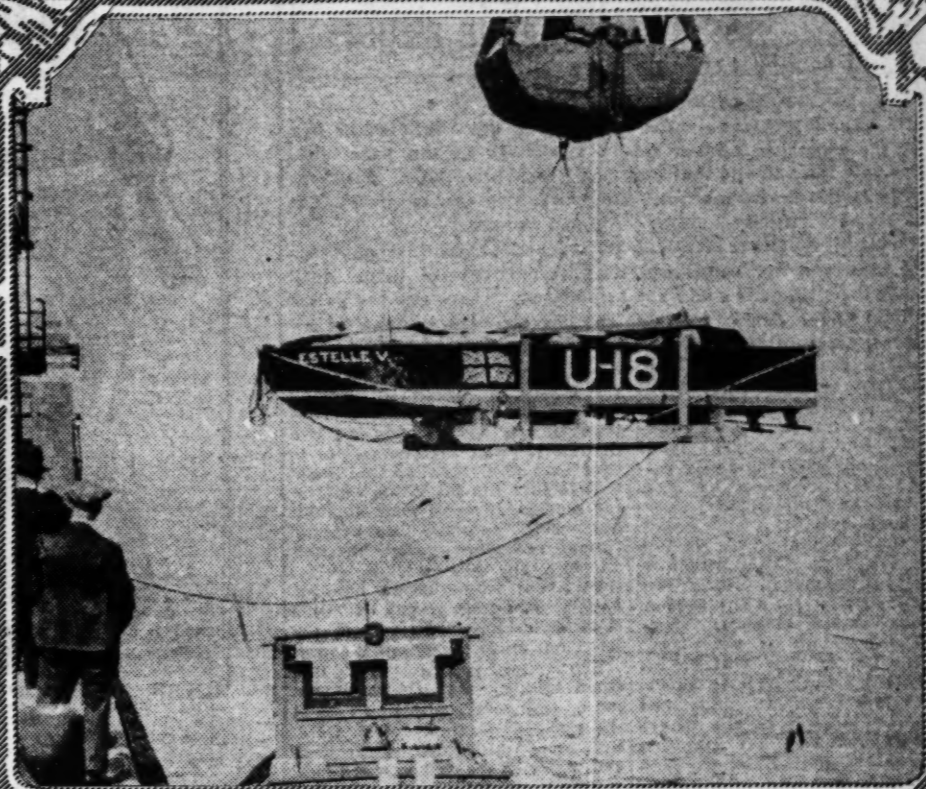
PREPARING TO MOVE



Miss Fay Gillis, first woman member of the "Caterpillar Club," on her way to Russia to fly in the interests of an American airplane firm in Moscow.

Mrs. Anna Goblek and her "home" in an alley in the rear of 1010 North Sixth street from which she has been evicted by the city. She lived in an old packing box with her husband, three dogs and a cat, after being put out of a house at 1016 North Sixth street.

CHALLENGER FOR SPEEDBOAT SUPREMACY



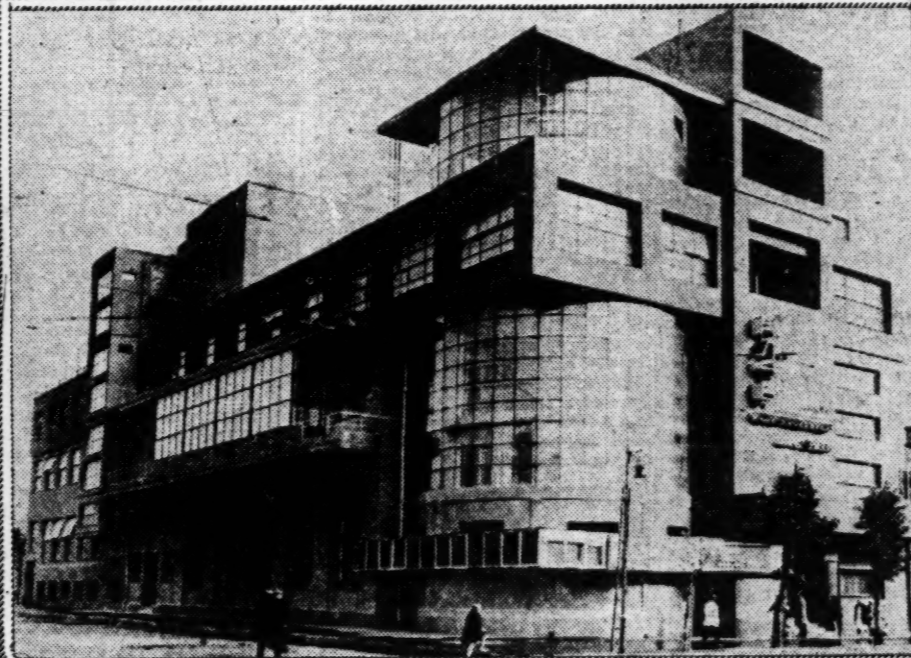
Betty Carstairs' boat, Estelle V, British challenger for the Harmsworth Trophy, arriving at Detroit for the races to be held on Labor day. —Associated Press photo.

A NEW MOVEMENT IN INDIA



An organization recently formed in Bombay as a rival of the Boy and Girl Scouts. The children are marched through the streets and taught to sing Nationalist songs.

PLENTY OF LIGHT



The new Workingmen's Club erected by the Soviet in Moscow for municipal employees.



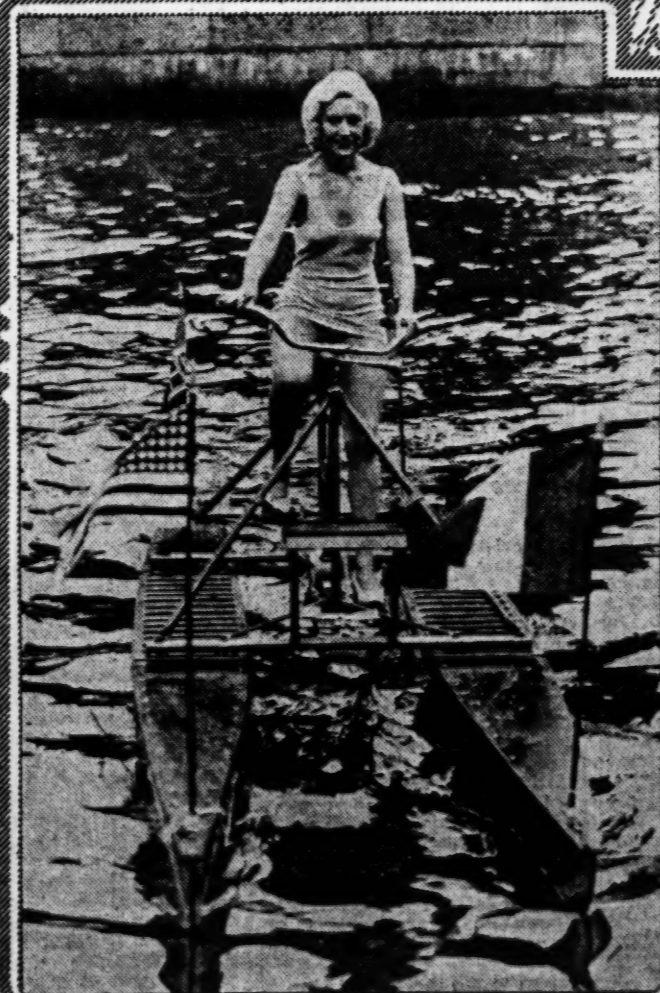
Billie Dove, screen star, as she sailed for an extended trip to Europe this week.

The Camera Says It's True



An old gravestone in New York moved by the tree which grew up beside it. —Copyright, 1930.

CYCLING ON WATER



A New York girl trying out a new sea-bicycle off the battery in New York harbor.

NOISELESS MUSIC



A violin for beginners in apartment houses which emits only faint sounds.

WINTER IS COMING



An attractive outfit, with a muff, seen in a New York shop. —Associated Press photo.

Little SINS

A Novel of Modern Youth

By KATHARINE BRUSH

CHAPTER 46—FREE.

THE divorce took six months. Pending it, Gay continued to live in the bungalow on the roof. Alan lived at the Yale Club. She saw him, during that long half year, three times. The first time was in her lawyer's office. The third time was in court. The second time—

Remembering that second meeting, her closed eyes squeezed tighter shut, and her hands slid together and covered them. Still she could see. Still she could not help seeing. There was the garish little hotel in the Forties to which she had gone one evening by appointment, accompanied by her lawyer and her witnesses.

There was the door with the number that corresponded to the number scrawled on a paper crushed in her hand. Eleven thirty-three. She knew it yet. There was the room with the sickly carpet and the curtains of net dyed with dust and the corner washstand supported by a pipe like a green snake standing on its tail. There was Alan. There was the henned hair. . . . The case of Pomeroy versus Pomeroy, carefully cooked up in accordance with the law of New York. . . .

She went abroad as soon as the divorce was granted. She had \$50,000. Two-thirds of the money Alan's mother had left him. "I want you to have it," he had told her simply, that day in her lawyer's office. "You've got to have something. Fifty thousand invested in good reliable bonds will bring you an income of \$3,000 a year or more. That's not a lot. But I'll give you fairly comfortable—until you marry again." And added in a tone at once curious and somewhat hurt, "Shall you, Alan?"

"Certainly not," Alan was just as positive. "But you will. Of course you will. I'd gamble on that." He had eyed her reflectively for an instant. "However, that's neither here nor there. About this money: if you'd rather not have it in one lump, if you'd rather get it in installments, like alimony—with the interest, of course—we can fix it that way. Or any way you say."

She had elected to take it all in one lump. A faint sigh escaped her. She uncovered her eyes, and her lashes lifted heavily. In the mirror the eyes were opaque now. Dull, and a little old. Fifty thousand dollars! It sounded like such a tremendous sum. She had thought she could do so much with it, and that it would last so long. She had thought, "I'll take a trip first. I need to get away. She had gone to Paris, and stayed four months. When returning to New York, she had taken a suite at the Plaza. She had bought a car.

In a burst of unwounded generosity, inspired by one of the letters that came to her biweekly from Chicago, she had bought a grand piano for her mother. And one day, one October day, she had said quite casually to the white-haired man at the big desk in her bank, "By the way, I've been meaning to ask you. What's something safe I can put my money into? I mean, some good, reliable bonds or something. I've got fifty thousand—no, I guess it's about \$45,000 now. I've spent some. How much is it exactly, can you tell me?"

He had looked it up for her. Twenty-eight thousand five hundred and thirty-four dollars and fifty-two cents.

She had not hesitated to argue with him. There was some mistake. The bank was mistaken. Almost half her capital vanished—why, that couldn't be! She colored a little now. "But the man who had said to her, 'What a fool he must have thought her! But of course, she had been a fool. A child about money. Utterly ignorant, grossly incompetent. A fool!"

She had gone from the bank at last, convinced, and quite dizzy with shock and panic. She had gone without any further talk of safe investments. It had seemed to her that in this emergency the purchase of bonds paying 6 percent was not a sufficiently drastic measure.

She had consulted a brown-eyed young broker who loved her lightly, who had loved her lightly since their first meeting at a party a month before. To him she had entrusted \$10,000 of her \$25,000, upon his assurance that he would double it for her "in no time."

She had had (incredibly to think of it now) almost no misgivings. The young broker was trustworthy; he was fond of her; he would do the wisest thing for her. Her father had lost his fortune in Wall Street—yes, but he had made it there. She would make hers, and then she would "get out and stay out."

"Hm," she said bitterly to the mirror, "that's funny."

SHE stood up, overturning the cane-topped mahogany bench, which she let lie. She began to read about the bedroom distractedly, frowning at the floor. Her face was wan and strained, the eyes haunted. She had forgotten Alan now, and the divorce. She had forgotten everything but the thing she was never able to make a target for very long. Money. The money thing.

The young broker had bought her automobile stock, on margin.

BROADWAY . . . As It Is, Was and Will Be

BY GEORGE M. COHAN



GEORGE M. COHAN AS THE ARTIST SEES HIM

CHAPTER 24.

IT is a seventy-second birthday, July 4, 1936. I think a flight through the country on the "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" airline, making the round trip to Boston and back to New York, would refresh me, but as it is a holiday they are probably holding 'em onto the straps. I look at my pass, given me in return for use of the name, and find it is not good on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Few things change with the years. I decide to stay at home—at the new Hotel Reservoir in Central Park.

The roof of this most exquisite hostelry in all the world has a field so expanded as to permit the slightest of aircraft right in the midst of hub and bub. The hotel, as one looks skyward from the entrance to the park at Fifty-ninth street, resembles a huge, flat umbrella, the structure itself being the handle and the upper surface, supported by a myriad of steel ribs projecting from the 111th floor, complete the picture of a great bumbuster.

There has been much ado in newspapers and television over this commercial enterprise being placed in the very heart of the "lungs of the city." The school children all have more good houses in all I seem to make out of the defense, and because things are quiet in reform circles, can find no other excuse for the prosecution. The little kiddies (or is it tiny tots?) receive 50 percent of the gross income.

Meanwhile, too, the Park Central Hotel is up in arms, broadcasting a peevish note in its 15-minute Park Central hour, fully illustrated, showing how unassuming visitors who intended to stop there tell taxi drivers Central Park, an easy reform, and wind up by checking in at the Reservoir. The "Rival" chose him in preference to her. He could almost hear the recurrent question: "Shall we ask Alan? Or Gay?" We can't have them both, of course. And the answer: "Oh, let's ask Alan." With adjectives, probably. "Good old Alan." Or, in subtle criticism of her, "Poor old Alan."

It was galling. To Gay Leonard, accustomed to homage, imbued since childhood with the notion that no party given by her friends was really a party without her. It was no galling as to be almost intolerable. She could not understand it. Why did they prefer Alan? Oh, of course the girls would enjoy Alan's company more than hers was not to be believed. Yet it too evident.

SHE lit a cigarette, sat on the edge of a chair and leaned forward, elbow on crossed knees. She smoked, gazing blankly ahead. She was remembering how expectant, how excited she had been on the ship coming back from Europe, thinking of Tom Sinclair, of Peter Newton, of Punk Wyman, of half a dozen former beaux still unmarried, and of the rush they would give her again, now that she was free.

She had visualized a new era like the old sweet vivid era of her teens. Another year or two of moonlight and young nonsense, of dates and floriante boxes and wild little notes of telephone ringing, ringing all day, of fraternity pins and proms. . . . She was not too old. Only 22. And she was beautiful still. Of course, there were the scars, the thin white scars which surgeons on both sides of the water had confessed their powerlessness to eradicate; but against those there were the gowns she had chosen so cleverly in Paris. The daytime gowns with the smart small collars that hugged the base of her throat or fitted closer-tight about her neck. The evening gowns that rose high in the front and were cut to the waist in back. . . . With these gowns, she had thought

to recapture the glamour of seasons gone. She could have laughed at herself now—she could have laughed if she had not felt so much like weeping. There had been no rush. They had failed her. Tom and Peter Newton and the rest. They had forgotten her. Oh, they spoke they said hello, and asked about her trip, but they did not call up afterwards, or write, or come to see her. They were worshipping at the shrine of a couple of thousand dollars—with no more coming in. I've got to get some somehow, sooner or later!

Well, if you had to have money, and you couldn't borrow, there were two alternatives; either you must marry it, or you must earn it. She could marry Carter Thayer. "Ach, no, he's terrible!" she said aloud, in instant repudiation of the idea. Better to earn it. But how? How did girls with no training and no talent earn money in New York? They started tea rooms, shoe shops—ah, but not without capital. They went on the stage—how did girls with sharp white scars across their throats. They worked in stores, at typewriters—but for twenty dollars a week or so. Drop in the bucket.

She was still debating the problem when her room telephone rang and a voice twenty floors below announced "Mr. Thayer."

She might have said, "Ask him to come right now." Or, "I'll be there in three minutes in this modest hotel was a sitting room. Instead she said, "Tell him I'll be right down."

He came up, he would expect to see her.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1936.)

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

Wading.

THE Little Black Clock was listening to John and Peggy as they told him they thought the day had been so dreadfully hot.

"But we did have some fun," they said. "We went on a picnic and we went in wading."

"That reminds me," began the Little Black Clock.

"Of what?" Peggy asked.

"Of what?" John repeated.

"I must turn the time back for a little while this evening," the Clock said.

And soon he had turned it back. The children noticed other children on a warm summer afternoon in wading.

"They have been feeling the heat so much," the Little Black Clock said, "that they have decided it would be so pleasantly cooling to go wading. You see they liked to wade a long time ago. In fact, they have always enjoyed it and they always will."

"Watch! I'm going to turn the time ahead now."

The Little Black Clock turned the time way, way ahead. It was a summer afternoon in the future, and there were a number of children talking about the heat.

"They had been flying, but they did not feel cool. They thought the brook nearby looked so nice with the water tripping lightly over the rocks and stones."

"Let's go wading," one of them suggested, and they all took off their shoes and stockings and went wading at once.

"I think wading will always be popular," the Little Black Clock said. "It was popular a long time ago, it is popular with both of you, and the children in the future, when I turn the time forward, like it."

"I think there is nothing that will ever quite take its place," said John and Peggy both heartily agreed.

Garage Tool Board

THE city man who first gets a home in the country always goes in heavily for tools. Sometimes there is a complex arrangement of tools in the garage, and he plans to work and seldom does, since things below stairs are out of sight and usually out of mind.

Determined to have his tools where he could find them easily and be reminded that he had laid in a good supply for emergencies one suburbanite had a large square board like a big mirror placed across one end of the garage. Fitted to spikes, it provided a fine place to hang hammers, saws, all sorts of gadgets and the dinguses necessary for monkeying with the car. Further the tools were clear of the floor and not dumped in one corner as is the masculine habit.

Brown Tweed

Buttons vary the trimming feature on daytime dresses of both silks and wools. The travel, or utility frock, of brown tweed is charming with its row of matching buttons. The one piece dress seems to be the prevailing style as yet, although the two-piece threatens to return ere winter fashions. In this case the upper portion is a tunic blouse while the skirt is pleated.

Nervous Symptoms in Children

By DR. LOUIS E. RUSCH

CHILDHOOD is subject to nervousness as well as an adult. Not all of us are of serious moment, but a nervous child bears watching, no matter what the manifestations refer to the nervous system may be.

Emotional instability is a condition found among many children. This does not mean the ordinary excitement characteristic of children while at play. An emotionally unstable child is quite different from the active and high-spirited youngster who is average.

A child should be considered unstable whose outbursts of emotions are excessive or violent.

Intense weeping or laughter that approaches the hysterical belongs in this category.

The interest of children of this type changes rapidly and often markedly. They jump from one thing to another. They are exceedingly restless and dissatisfied. They do not seem really to enjoy anything.

Temper tantrums are characteristic symptoms. Often manifestations of cruelty toward animals and other children are to be seen. But very restless sleep is common. Such children as a rule, do poorly at school, not because they are not bright but because they cannot concentrate. In fact, their native intelligence may be of a high order. Memory, often, is also poor.

Recessive dreaming should also be suspected as being of nervous origin. Nightmares are the rule. The dreams are very vivid up and down. The child may awaken tired in the morning from such mental activity.

Talking during sleep is another symptom of a nervous system that is too keyed up.

Twitching and jerky movements

TELL IT TO SALLY

How Much Money Does What? To Get Married?

By SALLY MARTIN

DEAR Sally:

I am coming to you for advice on a problem which confronts me and which is very serious to me.

I am a young man of 21 earning a salary of \$15 a week. And the fact that it is only \$15 a week is what's bothering me. I must turn the time back for a little while this evening, the Clock said.

For the last four years I have made the acquaintance of several very nice girls, with each of whom I have kept company. But in each case the friendship was broken off, owing to the fact that I could never consider marriage to any of these girls, as my salary would not afford them the kind of living they are accustomed to. You can see how I felt, and why I broke off with them.

Now, for some time past, I have been very friendly with a nice girl, whom I really and truly love deeply, and whom I want to marry. She is a sweet, lovely girl, and seems to like me very much, too.

But here the old problem confronts me again. My salary is a little bigger than it was four years ago, but I still know that if I did marry her, I wouldn't be in a position to give her the kind of a time a girl like her has a right to expect. And as I don't have the right to take her away from a comfortable home to live in the kind of place I can afford.

But on the other hand, it will hurt terribly to give her up. I think and think of her, and of how happy a little home could be with her in it. . . . And it makes me so blue and miserable when I realize how little money I have and how I'd be asking her to give up.

If I do break with her, I know that I'll never meet another girl that I'll love like I do her. I'll be asking her to give up her own shoulder to the wheel. So, please advise me, Sally. What should I do?

PHILLIP ALLEN.

What should you do, Phillip? Well, you know the girl better than I do. You know whether she's the helpless, clinging type or whether she's a girl who's up-and-coming, capable, good sport, and willing to dig in and put her own shoulder to the wheel. And you know more than I do about how fond she is of you. (Copyright, 1936.)

Salvage Mirrors

Many an attractive old-fashioned mirror is discarded for the reason that the glass needs to be replaced by an orchestra and a quartet during the Fuller broadcast over KWK at 5:30.

A medley of songs that popular last summer will be heard from KKD at 5:30.

The Crockett Mountaineers scheduled at 5 o'clock over KMS.

Phil Spitzing's music may be heard from KKD at 5:30.

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CROSS WORD

By SALLY MARTIN

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But here the old problem confronts me again. My salary is a little bigger than it was four years ago, but I still know that if I did marry her, I wouldn't be in a position to give her the kind of a time a girl like her has a right to expect. And as I don't have the right to take her away from a comfortable home to live in the kind of place I can afford.

But on the other hand, it will hurt terribly to give her up. I think and think of her, and of how happy a little home could be with her in it. . . . And it makes me so blue and miserable when I realize how little money I have and how I'd be asking her to give up.

If I do break with her, I know that I'll never meet another girl that I'll love like I do her. I'll be asking her to give up her own shoulder to the wheel. So, please advise me, Sally. What should I do?

PHILLIP ALLEN.

What should you do, Phillip? Well, you know the girl better than I do. You know whether she's the helpless, clinging type or whether she's a girl who's up-and-coming, capable, good sport, and willing to dig in and put her own shoulder to the wheel. And you know more than I do about how fond she is of you. (Copyright, 1936.)

Many an attractive old-fashioned mirror is discarded for the reason that the glass needs to be replaced by an orchestra and a quartet during the Fuller broadcast over KWK at 5:30.

A medley of songs that popular last summer will be heard from KKD at 5:30.

The Crockett Mountaineers scheduled at 5 o'clock over KMS.

Phil Spitzing's music may be heard from KKD at 5:30.

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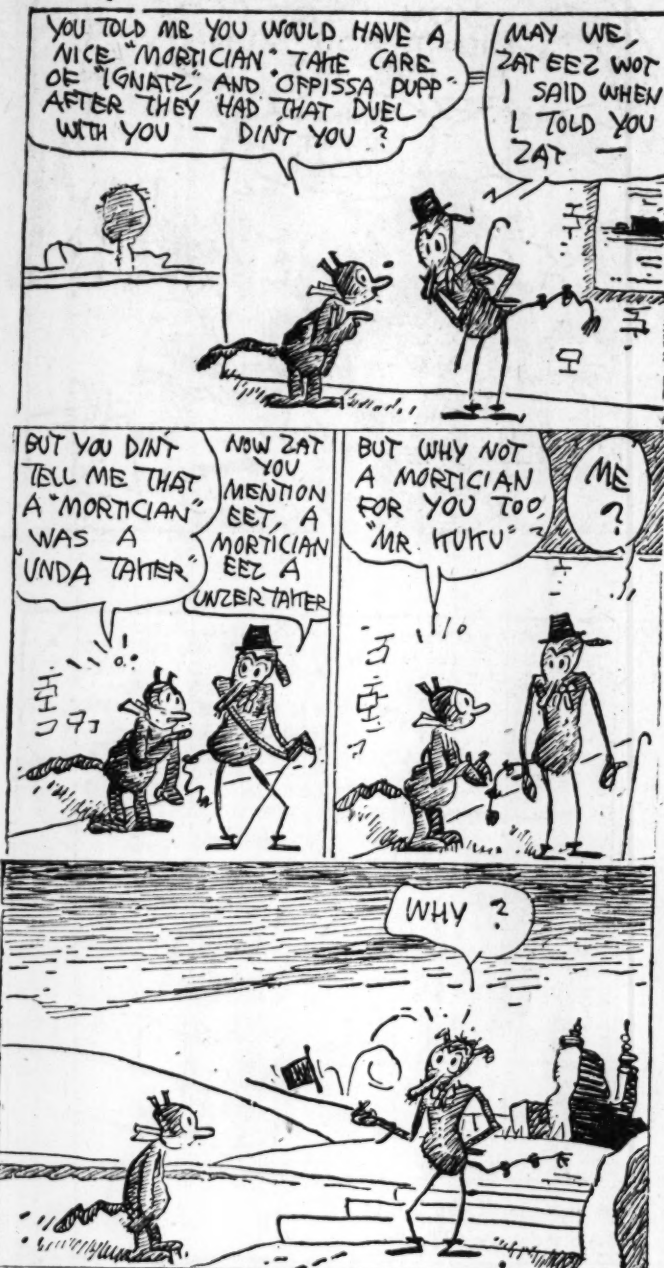
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Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Enemies

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Honeymoon Trail

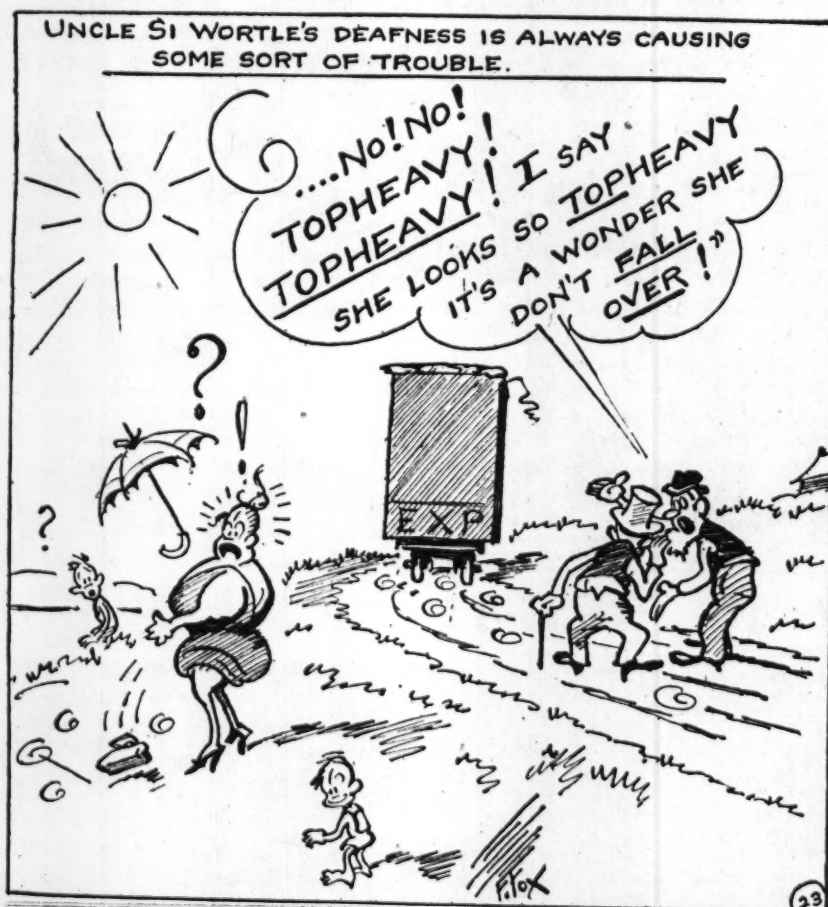
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)

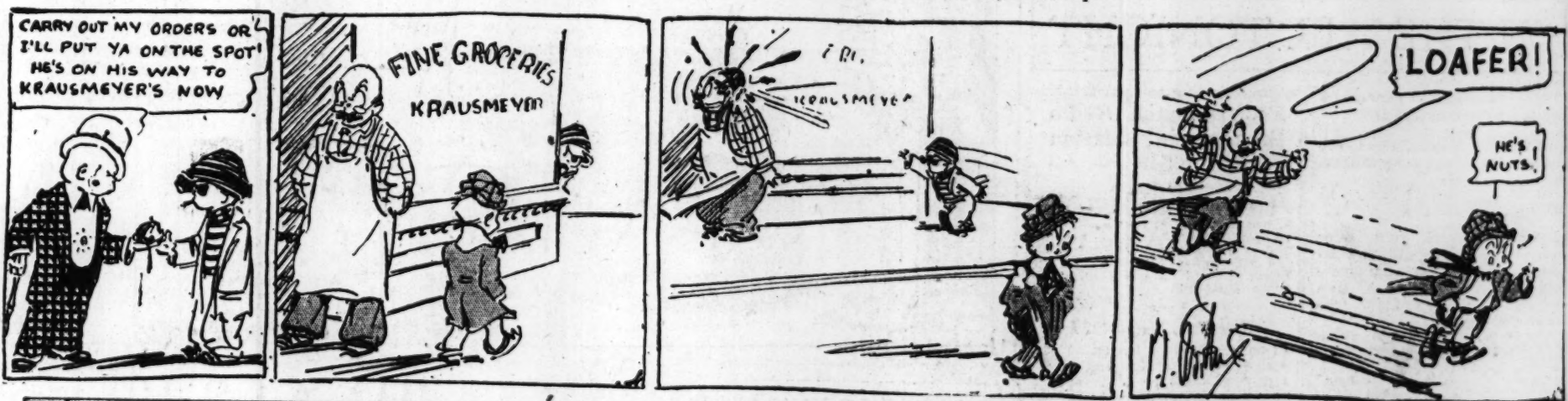


Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

An Unexpected Blow

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Whale of an Idea

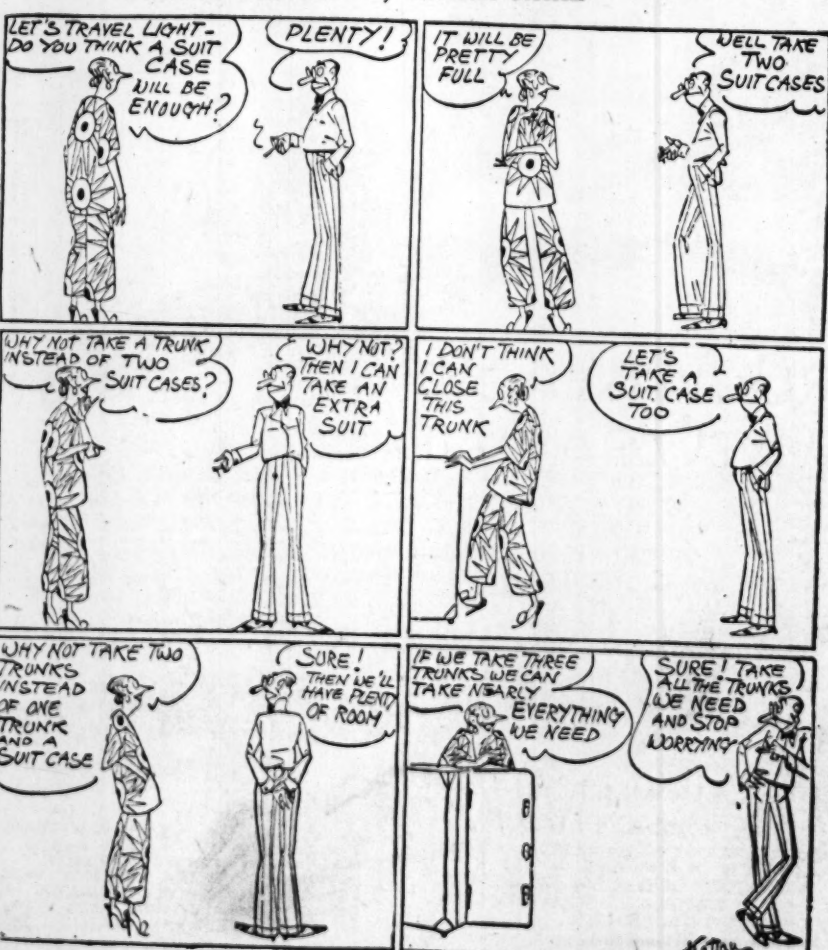
This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Classified Adve
REAL ESTATE.....
HELPS, SERVICE..P

VOL. 82, No. 352.

**GERMANS
FLYING TO
U. S. REACH
LABRADOR**

Our Aviators Make 600
Mile Trip From Green
land — Hudson Ba
Steamer Reports Picking
Up Message.

**GIANT DORNIER WAL
USED FOR FLIGHT**

Crew Reticent About Their
Plans Since Take Off
From Warnemuende —
Made Stop at Iceland.

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 23.—The German flyers in the German flying boat, bound from Europe to North America, were believed tonight to have landed safely in Cartwright, Labrador. The Hudson Bay steamer Baymen received a radio message from the craft at 12:18 p. m. (St. Louis time), saying it was about to land in 10 minutes. The German crew then reported that the antenna of its radio outfit was being hauled in and that it would not communicate further with the steamer. Since there was no radio connection with Cartwright, this was the last available news of the plane on its Greenland Labrador hop, on which it took off from Iqaluit, Greenland, this morning.

The distance from Iqaluit to Cartwright Harbor is about 60 miles on an air line. Cartwright Harbor is 150 miles north by north-west of the northernmost tip of Newfoundland.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions—Edward Zimmer, aviation student; Franz Mack, mechanic; and Herr A. Frecht, wireless operator—landed at Iqaluit yesterday afternoon from Reykjavik, Iceland, where they had arrived Wednesday.

The flyers are reticent regarding their plans and their activities have been rather mysterious since they left the German School for Commercial Pilots at Warnemuende, of which von Gronau is chief early this week.

They reached Reykjavik from the Faroe Islands and it was reported that they were headed for the United States. Last night von Gronau and heads of the aviation school denied this, saying the flyers would remain in Reykjavik until the German gunboat doctor had departed yesterday noon.

Instead, the flyers rose early yesterday morning and went to their big Dornier Wal flying boat. von Gronau told a bystander they probably would be in Germany by night, but the next hour of them was that they were on the ocean half way to Greenland.

**CONVICT KILLS ANOTHER
WITH KNIFE IN PRISON**

Kansas City Victim at Missouri Penitentiary Dies Without Naming Assailant.

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23.—James Baker, alias James Elmore, 37 years old, a Kansas City convict, was fatally stabbed by another convict this afternoon, when several hundred prisoners were lining up on the penitentiary recreation grounds preparing to mark their cells, at the close of the Saturday afternoon holiday. Baker died a few minutes after being taken to the prison hospital, with his naming his assailant.

Baker's assailant threw the knife to the ground after stabbing Baker near the heart. The cruelly fashioned knife apparently had been made in one of the prison shops. Convicts in line near Baker asserted they did not see the attack and Warden Leslie Rudolph said Baker had been found.

Baker had served two previous terms in the Missouri and Texas prisons. He had served two years and one month of a 10-year sentence from Kansas City for attempted robbery.

FLIES UPSIDE DOWN HALF HOUR

German Steer Pilot Does So With One Passenger.

BERKELEY, Aug. 23.—Gord Ach, a German steer flyer, today made a 21-minute upside-down, with one passenger.

He claimed a world record for upside-down flying.